Week's Resume of World's News

SATURDAY, MAY 7 Senators and Congressmen as sail President Hoover for attacking Congress.

General Enoch Crowder dies in Washington. Ann Harding is granted divorce

Albert B. Fall's release is de layed by error in commitment. Announcement that dirigible Akron to leave for Pacific coast

tomorrow. House committee reports unfavorably all bonus bills. Burgoo King wins Kentucky

Derby by five lengths. Government agents fail to find Means cash in search of home and deposit boxes.

French nation decrees forty days of mourning for the late President

Mrs. Massie hides from policemen attempting to serve subpoena on her.

SUNDAY, MAY 8 Frank Randall, Santa Ana orange grower is struck by foot-pad in Los Angeles and is reported

dying. Dirigible Akron leaves Lakehurst for Pacific coast. President Hoover and Republi-

can Senators hold conference on economy bill and tax bill. Col. Lindbergh flies home after spending long vigil at sea. Senator Gideon Robertson

Canada is stricken at dinner. Report that 500 are killed by hurricane in Indo-China. Report that Premier and party are routed by outcome

of run-off election in France. Chancellor Bruening asserts Germany cannot pay reparations.

Lieut. Massie and wife leave islands on liner Malolo, when naval officer thwarts attempt to

serve subpoena. submarine ends rebellion. 26 reported dead in landslides near Lyons, France.

Report that Painleve may run for President of France. MONDAY, MAY 9

Mayor John Knox resigns; Councilman Paul Witmer elected Broken Wing and Shorthead of city government. Local men seeking work

orchards, to make protest supervisors against employment of Filipinos in Orange county. 14 injured in Orange county

week end auto accidents. Bitter charges are hurled in Costello-Sherman divorce suit. Senate finance committee favorably reports tax bill.

Hearings on Costigan bill for relief of unemployed are renewed. Albert B. Fall is freed from

Report hitch in plans for return of Lindbergh baby.

Dirigible Akron signals for landing at San Angelo, Texas, on account of storm.

Report that 1600 are put to

Russia and Rumania

Albert LeBrun is reported almost certain of election as Presi-Report that Andre Tardieu cabi-

net will quit tomorrow. TUESDAY, MAY 10 John L. Morris, La Habra

channel.

spends more than its income. employment individually.

Helene Costello wins divorce from Lowell Sherman. Gastor B. Means is indicted for embezzlement by Federal jury.

Senate to resume stock market investigation next week. British aviator is accused of

Clarke murder. Ingalls leads opponents for G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination in

Akron conquers storms over Texas; due on Coast tomorrow. Report that second prominent woman may have been victim of representations of Means. War over economy proposals for

Army breaks out in House.

cago banks bought votes of representative against McFadden bill. Report that clash between Rus-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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IS GARNER ATTACKS PRE IN FROZEN CONFIDENCE MESSAGE

Peruvian naval "Reds" revolt; Picked Up Off Irish Coast By Liner and Reported Safe—Plane Destroyed

IS FORCED TO LAND

tor to Bring Ship Down

BOARD S. S. President Roose A velt, enroute to New York, May 14—(UP)—Lou Reichers, young New Jersey flier who lost a gallant fight to span the Atlantic, was under care of ship's surgeon today, members as the greatest delibpulled out of an angry ocean by erate body in the world. Outsid-America's most famous maritime ers sometimes complain that it is rescue team, Capt. George R. Fried too deliberate. Yet on occasion The Fried-Manning combination, instant accord.

already honored for its phenomenal ability to be in the right place at the right time for a sea rescue and to do its work precisely in the face gress. Action was instantaneous

Senator Glass charges country gold and black speed machine, his They previously had drawn mile banks enslaved by big financiers, nose broken and his face lacerated, age fees to cover their expenses The flier said he landed because for the regular session of congress. flight in Lyons, France, area by one wing of his plane was damaged and his fuel supply was almost of the senate in 1930 to ratify the

Report that Russians massacre gone. He was sighted at 9:10 p. m. London naval treaty. It met impeasants kneeling at prayer on Russian side of river separating from Fastnet and four miles off sion of congress adjourned so that Cape Clear, Ireland, separators did not go home between

have sighted the airplane, a mere to Washington. speck in high seas.

rancher, is drowned when car sengers had finished dinner and a chautauqua tour-he had been plunges off bridge in Newport were chatting in the salons when out three months-got in on the the ship slowed down suddenly. last day of the session and served Ray L. Riley releases figures News that an airplane had been six hours. For which he collected which show that Orange county sighted spread rapidly,

Board of supervisors decline to lights picked up the form of an ington, Ia,, to his job in Wash- dawn circling San Francisco bay firmly to the table where an oaken aid campaign against Filipinos of- airplane. Passengers gasped as the ington, D. C., would have been disstrict. At dawn, it swung toward casket held the skeleton of Charles ficially, but will work against their pilot nosed his machine down and \$97.48 for the round trip and struck the water with a crash. The airplane righted itself and

remained on top of the water, but was tossed about like a cork and

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WETS WIN CHANCE FOR SECOND VOTE

-A record house vote on a bill commerce so that he had no octaxing legalized alcoholic beer was casion to move his family. Special Senate economy group asured today when house anti- The Brookhart family incidentally picked to balance government's prohibitionists secured the last of is on the federal payroll for about

cents per pint on beverages manu- court jobs in Iowa. factured under this law.

A vote on the petition will ocour on May 23 under house rules. At that time a majority vote would followed the special session of the insure house consideration of the

ARIZONA SHERIFF

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 14. (UP)-By clinging desperately to a table to prevent an Arizona sheriff from dragging him out of the courtroom into an automobile, Alfred A. Trippel, lawyer-evengelist, gained a few minutes of

a writ of habeas corpus. The incident occurred in superior court after Judge Martin I. day. Welsh had dismissed a previous extradition had been approved by tempt. Governor Rolph, and the prisoner The milk of human kindness is on charges of kidnaping and con- bars of their cells, prison officials ment sought to appeal from the tempt of court.

age of Fuel Causes Avia- Figures Reveal Sen. Brookhart of Iowa Served One Day to Collect

and Chief Officer Harry Manning. it is able to act with decisive and

Take the senate's speedy and unanimous action on senate resolution 329 in the previous con-Heads of nation's railway labor union ask jobs for unemployed.

President Hoover vetoes civilian hospital bill.

Unity between Methodist churches is sought at conference. Reichers had been taken out of his the sought at conference.

This was for the special session senators did not go home be Visibility near the cape was poor. sessions. They got no further Mist hung over the ocean. If the away from Washington than Burn-luck of Fried and Manning had not ing Tree golf course. Yet every dent of France, following with- held good and if Reichers had been single one of them collected 40 a few miles further off his course, cents a mile to cover traveling the officer on watch might never expenses to and from his home.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart, The President Roosevelt's pas- Repn., Iowa, came racing in from \$416 in railroad mileage. His rail-The President Roosevelt's search road fare from his home in Wash- the Akron spent the hours until

lower berth. The absolute unanimity of the a mooring inadvisable. senate in voting the mileage to it- With clearing skies, the dirigible self probably will discourage the approached the base again, but its mental extravagance.

Senator Brookhart's case, he has ed and buoyancy decreased. a son and a daughter working in landing was finally accomplished his office-the son was at that at 7:07 p. m., P. S. T. Friday. time working for the federal trade

the necessary 145 signatures on \$25,000 according to statements Senator Glass charges that Chithe vote forcing petition.
The bill, jointly sponsored by verified here. He draws \$10,000. Repn. O'Connor, Dem., N. Y., and regular salary. His son and daugh-Hitlerites launch savage attack Rep. William E Hull, Repn., Ill., ter work in the office-they are not again administration in Reichstag. would legalize 2.75 alcoholic beer absentee employes, it should be emby weight and place a tax of 3 phasized. Two of his brothers have

Brookhart went out on chautauqua duty early in May, 1930, while congress was still in session. Then senate only. On the last day of the special session, the Congressional Record opens with this notation: "W. E. Brock, a senator from the

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FOILED BY LAWYER SEVEN PRISONERS

TRENTON, N. J., May 14 .- (UP) -An attempt by seven prisoners, time and today was again free on in solitary confinement, to escape from the state prison here was frustrated by prison guards to- Richmond, Va., were charged with

petition for writ of habeas corpus, last night and prison officials beand ordered the prisoner delivered lieve there was a connection beto the Arizona sheriff. Trippel's tween the fire and the escape at- Columbia supreme court quashed The seven prisoners were found

There was a fire in the prison

2610 Are Given Diplomas At California

BERKELEY, Calif., May 14 (UP)-Degrees were awarded 2610 graduates at commencement exercises in the University of California Memorial stadium today before an audience of thousands of students, parents and friends It was the university's 69th graduation day.

The traditional march of

graduates from the campanile into the stadium, led by President Robert Gordon Sproul and university regents, began the exercises. The diplomas including 1744 Bachelor of Arts degrees from the university, were informally presented in accordance with a custom established by Dr. Sproul last

tion Completed After Sundown Friday

(UP)-At rest after a turbulent trip across the United States, the navy's big dirigible Akron was safe at the mooring mast heer today.

The ship was successfully drawn stroyed by wanton killers. to the mooring and made fast on the 12th attempt.

Unable to land Thursday night, the base, but poor visibility made A. Lindbergh jr.

senate economy committee from dealing with this subject in its present effort to reduce govern- the Akron so buoyant it could not drop sufficiently close to earth. Senators sometimes complain Commander C. E. Rosendahl orthey need the extra mileage fees dered his craft kept aloft until eveto move their families, but in ning when the gas would have cool-

Whether the Akron will join the commission—and another was fleet now at sea, was not definitely WASHINGTON, May 14-(UP) working for the department of decided. Today will be spent taking on supplies of helium, gasoline and food. The Akron may remain here Sunday to permit the huge crowds of spectators to view the craft. The Akron left Lakehurst, N. J., Sunday to join the fleet and was delayed three days by storms.

Two salors were killed when an emergency landing was made at Camp Kearney, Calif.

COURT WILL HEAR CANNON CASE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, May 14.-(UP) -Bishop James Connon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today lost his effort to prevent the government appealing its case against him to the District of Columbia court of appeals

The appellate court ruled that it non had opposed hearing of the appeal on technical grounds. Cannon and Ada L. Burroughs of

Alfred E. Smith. The District of ruling.

Colonel Returns to House after Taking Body of Baby to Crematory

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 14.—An urn of ashes and a tragic mixture of rollicking, happy memories and tortured days were left today for the Lindberghs, but their spirit was unbroken.

Dr. John Grier Hibben of Princeton university, their close friend, visited them last night after the the president imitate Cal Coolidge father went alone to witnes the for 30 days, and I can guarantee remation of his boy, even as he that the condition of public conflew alone to Paris five years ago fidence will improve. this month. "Neither has broken down," Dr.

one or both had collapsed. "Although both are under a tre-

The colonel returned home from he crematory at Linden about 7 lock last night, angry and grievd, one friend said, over reports he and Mrs. Lindbergh had broken

Lindbergh, gaunt, bowed, and si-Turbulent Trip Across Na- lent, viewed the mutilated body of his baby found Thursday within sight of his home, then expressed view." a wish that it be cremated at once to get it over."

mained for this ordeal which might gestion he adopts it as his own. intentions. have been spared him but for the That is certainly a good feature. sake of formality. He stood hands clinched and watched the consuming fire as it destroyed the body, of

have grown from single ones to lished so that the voters and taxpayers of this district and Orange ers were sought in the great man the baby whose life had been de- satisfied now with one statement county may be fully informed." There were no sobs, there was no

hysteria as he stood there. He had gone into the undertaking rooms, had been told to enter the

There was one moment of silence "Colonel Lindbergh," Prosecutor

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PRIVATE GARAGES MUST REPORT RENTS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 14. (UP)—Owners of private garages must report all rentals for automobile storage to police, it was must report all rentals for autodeclared by Russell Bevans, state registrar of motor vehicles, who today announced a drive for enforcement of this new law. Bevans did not refer to the Egan

case in San Francisco, but it is understood the difficulty in locating an automobile by police there Irvin S. Cobb the humorist, will theft by making it difficult to

Keep Silent Thirty Days

Suggests Chief Executive Imitate Coolidge to Insure Prosperity

WASHINGTON, May 14.—(UP) -Speaker Garner today attacked President Hoover's message of yesterday concerning "frozen confidence." He declared that Mr. Hoover's statements dur ing the past two years have "done more to freeze confidence than everything else put together."

"I suggest," Garner said, "that "He can't get over that old min-

ing stock sale idea," the speaker Hibben said in refuting reports that added. "Even the Lindbergh case comes in. The idea is so im-"Although both are under a tremendous mental strain, they are
earing what they have to bear
most bravely."

beded with him he can't even let
ty from the Santa Ana district
which authorities believed had a
good chance of bringing results.

John H. Curtis, Norfolk boat himself."

Garner said the people have lost confidence in President Hoover's Legion worker. opinions because "they are always jumping around." Speaking at his daily press con-

ference, the speaker said the president for the office of supervisor men to whom John F. Condon, dent has been speaking "from an of Orange county for the first dis- (Jafsie) paid \$50,000 in a New York individual and selfish point of trict here in Santa Ana. This an- cemetery

REPORT EARTHQUAKE WITH SEISMOGRAPH

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (UP) -The Georgetown university seismograph today registered an earthquake of severe intensity located about 1000 miles in a southeasterly direction from Washington.

its maximum phase at about 8:34 a, m. E.S.T. He estimated its location north of the Bahama Is-

NEW YORK, May 14.-(UP)led to the enforcement campaign. join the Barnum and Bailey circus The law, it was explained, is when it opens in Washington next intended to restrict automobile week, Dexter Fellowes said today. She is widely known in social store stolen cars. It provides that circles as a horsewoman and will garage owners must report ren-appear in an act known as the tals within 24 hours. "High School Act."

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 000 000 000 000—0 4 Hadley, Hebert and Ferrell; Grove and Cochrane. Jones and Grube; Pipgras and Dickey.

Brown and Sewell; MacFayden, Weiland, Michaels and Tate. 101 000 04x-6 5 Uhle, Hogsett and Ruel; Brown, Burke, Marberry and Berg. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clark, Thurston and Lopez; Carroll and Lombardi. New York at Pittsburgh postponed, wet grounds.

Four Bandits Isolate And Rob Village

TREVOR, Wis., May 14 .-(UP)-Four bandits with machine guns turned back the calendar about 100 years and staged an Indian-style raid on this hamlet of 50 today, cutting telephone wires and holding the isolated settlement in terror for several

The quartet escaped with \$400 after mistreating five men and two girls, despite the fact that one of the victims ran four miles in his night shirt to a neighboring

town to give the alarm.

Theory Advanced That

Former Santa Ana Legion boat, which figured in negotiations Post Commander Throws His Hat in Ring

BRIEF STATEMENT official-A ly announcing his candidacy continued, but attention centered ister from Wilbur K. Getty, prom- builder, jed New Jersey state troopinent Santa Ana business man and ers through areas in which he had

The text of the letter follows:

"The president's statements now and what I stand for will be pub- ing the kidnaping.

post. He is a past commander of folk that the Curtis negotiators had County Builder's Exchange and the by some Sourland Hills native. Elk's lodge. He has been in busi-10 years and has lived here for 23 ual, unrevealed. years, having been graduated from

the local high school. Announcements of candidacy for SAID RESPONSIBLE this post previously have been irection from Washington.

Father O'Connor, university selsmade by John Knox, former mayor, and W. B. Martin, presiologist, said the quake reached dent of the Santa Ana Realty

CIVIL LIBERTIES

PINEVILLE, Ky., May 14 .-- (UP) The American Civil Liberties Union delegation bound for the Kentucky coal mine area, was turned back at the Bell county line here today by Walter Smith, county attorney for Bell county, and a group of citizens. The move was a surprise inas-

much as there had been advance intimations that authorities them selves would not molest the New York group, headed by Arthur Garfield Hays and Dudley Field Ma-

Mayor J. M. Brooks and Smith halted the group at the county line and advised them that because of the tense feeling in Pineville the group would be unsafe here.

(UP)-Condition of Capt, Robert Dollar, 88 year-old dean of Pacific shipping, became so critical today that Dr. R G. Duffiey, family physician, said there was slight hope for his recovery. Capt Dollar has been ill since

May 1 when he was stricken with a severe cold. An old intestinal ailment complicated his condition and a bad heart condition de veloped today to aggravate his ailments

Description of Boat Which is Carrying Kidnapers is Given to Government

CURTIS AIDS POLICE

Gangsters Also Had Planned to Kidnap Lindy By UNITED PRESS FLEET OF 75 coast guard vessels, including six destroys

ers, ringed the coast from Vira

ia to Massachusetts today, close

ing in inexorably in search of vessel thought to carry the Linds bergh baby's murderers. They had a description of the with Col. Lindbergh's intermediaries. The men aboard it were be-

lieved to have plotted to kidnap Lindbergh himself. The land search for the criminals for supervisor of Orange coun- almost entirely on the sea hunt,

negotiated with purported kidnap-The text of the letter follows: ers.
"After careful consideration I New York, New Jersey and fedhave decided to become a candi- eral agents sought trace of the

ent is made thus early to Announcement by authorities that "There is one good feature of settle the question in the minds the men with whom both Condon the president," the speaker said of my many friends in Santa Ana and Curtis dealt furnished proof And he, alone of the family, re- "Whenever he finds a sound sug- who have been in doubt as to my good enough to convince Colonel Lindbergh they knew hitherto un-"At a later date my platform revealed facts and details concern-

> hunt was positively identified by At the present time, Getty is a Colonel Lindbergh himself, who re-member of the executive commit-mained during the cremation. tee of the local American Legion The theory was advanced in Nor-

> the post and of the area and is planned to kidnap Lindbergh himommissioner on the state re- self; in New Jersey the belief was pabilitation commission. He is strengthened that the killers were also a member of the Orange liquor racketeers, possibly assisted In Washington, movements of ness in Santa Ana for the past federal agencies remained, as us-

> > LIQUOR RACKETEERS

TRENTON, N. J., May 14 .- (UP) -Liquor racketeers, posibly aided by a Sourland Mountain native. kidnaped and murdered the Lind. bergh baby, according to a theory strengthened by revelations within the past few hours. These revelations included the

fact that "go betweens" and Colonel (Continued on Page 2)



-(To the Editor of The Register:) One hundred and twenty million people lost a baby. One hundred and twenty million people cry one minute and swear vengeance the next. A father who never did a thing that didn't make us proud of him. A mother who only the wife of a hero has proven one herself. At home or abroad they have always been a credit to their country. They have never fallen down. Is their country going to be a credit to them? Will it make him still proud that he did it for them? Or in his loneliness will it allow a thought to creep into his mind that it might have been different if he had flown the ocean under somebody's colors with a real obligation to law and order? America goes further into debt. And the debt is to the Lindberghs.

WILL ROGERS.

County Legionnaires Move To Halt Filipino Invasion

Two resolutions, one urging the nado at employment of Orange county men public and private jobs and the other asking all packing houses board for Santa Ana. the Orange County Council of violation of agreement. the American Legion at the golf clubhouse in San Clemente last per cent gain in April.

first resolution; outside contrac- ally rescued, tors came into this county, secure residents of this county. He mencompany, which has a contract on the state highway between Laguns Beach and Serra. This firm, quarters in San Diego and is using men from that county in its work. but Orange county is without such banking legislation. protection. Iverson stated.

The resolution adopted last night will be presented to the Orange World Court entry by U. S. county board of supervisors with the request that the board take Methodist church is urged. action to protect residents of this county in the way for congress. of work on public contracts.

by Franklin Grouard, of Senta Ana, is aimed at the employment Filipinos in the fruit packing fadustry of Orange county, it was stated at the meeting.

Action on a new constitution and by-laws was deferred until the next meeting, set for June 10 in

The dinner was served by the \$13,259 balance due as special auxiliary of the San Clemente fees. post with Mrs. James Bennett, president of the auxiliary, in ing of Akron at Sunnyvale. Don Jones, president of

the county council, presided.

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state of Tennessee, and Smith W. at sea when he received news. Brookhart, a senator from the state

This legalized their mileage, They sion previously and this permitted group. mileage certificates for the endorsement of reichstag on test vote. the vice president.

The money involved may be comparatively small for congress which deals chiefly in large figsons between the amount of mile- early this morning. age drawn by some senators and the round trip railroad fare which Francisco; to continue pardon he was dealt with. they would have paid had they fight. actually gone home:

have paid \$212.96. Senator Jones, Wash., chairman baby.

\$272.98.

Senater Johnson, Calif., collected \$1292.80-would have paid \$274.76.

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TUTTI-FRUTTI

CHERRY DELIGHT

APRICOT-PINE

WEEK'S RESUME COAST

winston Churchill urges world noney parley in House of Com-Unemployed in Wellington, N.

Report that 22 are killed in tor WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

to hire only citizens of this coun- John C. King of Orange is sued cerning the kidnaping-details ty, were adopted at a meeting of for \$1.500,000 damages, charging withheld from newspapers and the

Jobs in California show

President Hoover and senate lators were not lying. contracts, but refuse to employ economy committee outline savings And John Hughes Curtis, the

Lindbergh negotiators scene of activity to island near New England coast line.

nomination for governor of Ohio. House sustains President Hoovwhich prohibit men working on crats back \$2,000,000,000 federal contracts unless they are bond issue for public works. Dispute rages in congress over

> Senate foreign relations committee adds more reservations to Liberalization of divorce rule of

June 10 is set as closing date Ambassador Mellon appears in

Great Britain hints retaliation if Irish renounce oath. Announcement is made that Japanese forces in Shanghai will Lindbergh in the kidnap hunt. Ros- or their representatives during

court in ordinary trousers.

THURSDAY, MAY 12 Huntington Beach city council is ordered to pay I. L. Blodget ing Bitz.

Report that fog to delay landtal mishap of dirigible Akron at ers.

r. is found in brush near home.

lief program;

Masonic memorial. is launched for murderers of the district, in such a plot. Lindbergh baby.

Walker received bonds as gift. Report that Col. Lindbergh was

had not been present at any ses-had not been present at any ses-on birth control before senate descriptions had been broadcast search, for the sole purpose of enabling

President of France is buried amid impressive ceremonies.

FRIDAY, MAY 13 \$2000 in cigarets stolen in hold-

Massie party arrives in San

Senator Oddie, Nev., collected Sunnyvale late this afternoon. \$1125.60-would have paid \$260.88. President Hoover issues state- Curtis. Sepator King, Utah, \$960-would ment demanding relentless man-

hunt for slavers of Lindbergh senate economy committee, collect- Aged Kentucky judge promises attempting now to trace men who \$1347.20-would have paid to lead group in survey of mines. may be the killers as well as kid-

Senator Borah, Idaho, collected tis has informed New Jersey state only to obtain the return of the \$1058.80-would have paid \$239.56. police the identity of kidnapers. baby. President Hoover declares he

> Report that senators are confi- tive of definite clews as to the dent agreement will be reached on identity of the killers. \$1,500,000,000 unemployment relief

> President Hoover and congress New Jersey authorities. report growing nearer agreement on plans for world rilver confer- the New York Daily News, the ence.

before taking our treatment. Con- Report that Reconstruction Fi- put aboard their yacht to be turnand examination free. nance corporation may buy aque-

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Charles A. Lindbergh were convinc-Dry workers organize strategy ed that purported kidnapers they dealt with knew every detail conpublic. For instance:

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" who talked to purposted kidnapers Two sailors are killed in at- then tossed them a \$50,000 package According to William Iverson, of tempt to meer dirigible Akron at in a Bronx cemetery, was shown Santa Ana, who introduced the Camp Kearney; third one is fin- garments that convinced Colonel Lindbergh and himself the negot-

> Norfolk boat builder, had proof so strong that he was dealing with the actual kidnapers, that it con-David Ingalis wins Republican vinced Colonel Lindbergh even after the latter had been duped, sup- of the ransom note, and others posedly, in his \$50,000 "Jafsie" deal.
>
> Authorities announced too, that certain ransom notes received re- lieved to have been active in and vealed definite and absolute knowl- near Norfolk, and possibly involved

edge of the exact details of the in the Curtis negotiations to a demand by Dr. John Grier some imagined grievance against Hibben of Princeton that the notes the Lindbergh family. be published the world over in facmight be recognized.

Copy of Note ris Rosner, under cover man at one tioning, was at home in New time for the government, and later York. two New York underworld go be-tweens, Salvatore Spitale and Irv-In New Ju

lished. Police, however, have demands that the original be pub-Investigation is begun into fa- lished in an effort to trace the kill-

President Hoover holds confer-nce on unemployed; approves hills for their illicit business figwork of Senator Robinson on re- ured in the crime.

Once again the velled sugges-World court fight is shifted to tions by natives that the liquor Stevens, two assistants, Prosecufloor of senate; action is taken distillers in the hills had disdelaying vote until next session. cussed such a plot were recalled. county, and Prosecutor Anthony President dedicates Washington One woman had claimed she was approached by four of the stran-lasonic memorial.

Hauck of Hunterdon county. The baby was stolen in Hunterdon While the Serrano Irrigation Dis-Intensive co-operative manhunt gers, temporarily resident in the county and found in Mercer coun-

The liquor racket, it was exin the hills.

kidnapers.

According to this theory, na- On Speeding Count tives of the district would hardly conduct negotiations with Curtis aboard yachts steaming up and ures. Here are sample compari- up of warehouse in Santa Ana down the Jersey and New England deal with Condon as Condon says

Alcohol racketeers would be in as reported by both Condon and

Curtis On Tour Curtis last night toured the area in which he had negotiated. He is

Report that John Hughes Cur- napers, whereas he formerly tried Authorities in Norfolk who are plans to assist him by deputizing intends to use emergency tactics confident Curtis knows the men special officers to assist in the ento conquer present economic sit- with whom he dealt, also are con- forcement.

> And they were prepared to act, once orders were received from

fident his search would be produc-

Curtis told police, according to names of the men he dealt with Two thousand army officers are and said they made their plans so You may talk to them slashed from active list by house, well that another child had been ed over for ransom money.

"They'll flee the country, sure," Curtis said. "They knew too much. They had too many definite bits of evidence

to be any other than the murderers themselves." The Norfolk shipbuilders gave Colonel Schwartzkopf the name of the boat used by the abductors, naming the captain whom he be-

lieved innocent. "That man's hair actually turned white in the three weeks in which he has been in the hands of the

kidnapers," Curtis said. Curtis described the boat as a 16-foot fishing schooner with an auxiliary 275 horsepower Diesel engine. He said it left Cape May, N. J. on April 12 with the baby aboard. On April 20, according to Curtis, he had visited the boat off Cape May and no baby was aboard at that time.

Show Marked Money

The kidnapers showed \$1500 of the marked "Jafsie" ransom money to Curtis, he declared.

"That fifty grand was taken by a double crosser in our crowd and we have taken good care of him," the kidnapers explained to him. Police were investigating today along these several lines:

Negotiations Curtis and Lindbergh conducted along the sea

Condon's negotiations, and his descriptions of men with whom he talked during those negotia-

Rosner's activities, including his knowledge of the exact contents

IN MISSION PAGEANT

Children of the San Juan Capistrano Mission school are shown below in a minuet dance which was part of an elaborate program presented at the old Mission, Sunday, in an annual school program. Mother's Day and George Washington formed the theme for the program, which included a pageant, plays and music. The dancers are Lily Soto, Mauva Dressler, Joseph Olivares, Helen Sepulveda, Nicolas Perez and Joseph Lopez. Attendants are Helen Lopez and



crime, facts that could not be dis- Demented citizens of the Hope puted. This led today, incidentally, well district and others who had

Curtis was accompanied during simile in the hope the handwriting the night by members of the state police force on a tour of South Jersey and adjacent waters. Con-It was revealed further that Mor- don tired and worn after long ques-

active in the underworld, had a Meanwhile naval ships searched copy of the original ransom note along the coast for yachts believed obtained while he assisted Colonel used by the kidnapers, murderers ner traced a copy of this note for their dealings with both Curtis

In New Jersey there was doubt Several versions of that note, all gation. An all day conference of somewhat similar, have been pubnied their authenticity despite de- crim-police authorities and the ports of friction between various state police, who are highway pa-

Gov. A. Harry Moore was at-Body of Charles A. Lindbergh with other evidence, strengthened on the state police communication. the theory that alcohol racketeers by Colonel H. Norman Schwarzing the state police, commanded

were Attorney General William A. One action was filed by the King

Broker testifies that Mayor plained, had become unprofitable competent" by Frank J. Hardolf, politan Casualty Insurance comchairman of the executive com-The men with whom Curtis and mittee of the county derectives Condon dealt had clothing and de- association. Criticism was based only against the LeTourneau or-Senator Glass denies that con- scriptions known only to intimate chiefly on the fact that the baby ganization and the insurance comof lows, appeared in their seats to- fidential data on gold sent to associates of Lindbergh. These apparently lay 10 weeks in a spot pany. items differed radically from the that was not searched despite

the investigators to determine when they were dealing with bona fide Jail Anaheim Man dam and Ehlen is demanding judgment for \$1239.39 also due for ma-

Kay Ihara, Anaheim Japanese entered the Orange county jail last coast line. They hardly would night to serve five days on a speed-

ing charge. He was convicted in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court several Dirigible Akron is moored at their element in such negotiations days ago of speeding 67 miles an hour on the Santa Ana boulevard. At the time of the hearing he was given until last night to go to jail.

> RANGERS GET AIR COP SAN ANTONIO - (UP)-Texas

Ranger George J. Lacy, of Houston, has been assigned to enforce ment of the air code in Texas The Texas Sheriffs' association

Two Babies Born On Friday, 13th

Two Friday the Thirteenth babies were born in Orange county, according to reports

made today.

The Orange county hospital reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Ash-man, of 1205 Maple street, Santa Ana, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bittle, of 1316 West Washington avenue yesterday.

tion of Santiago dam were filed in April 9. superior court today. One action tate, estimated as worth \$10,000, At the conference yesterday was filed in superior court today. was left to his widow to use as she Wheel company, of Orange and the other by H. C. Ehlen company, also of his mother.

neau incorporated and the Metroboth actions, judgment is requested his wife.

The King Wheel company is seek-Margaret Sanger renews fight published descriptions. These false repeated suggestions of such a ing payment of \$330.81 alleged due that company for materials supplied during construction of the terial and labor.

Poor Memory Cause Of Jail Order

A 17 year old La Habra pounds, went to jail today youth, who weighs 325

because his memory was poor. He was in juvenile court on a possesson of liquor charge. 'Where did you get it," asked Judge Homer G. Ames.

"I can't remember," said

the boy. "Then you had better go to jail until you do remember," the court ordered.

years ago today by C. KESSLER



Marshall asked, "are you convinced The flier bent low, then straight. ened up.

He turned, entered another room -alone-and closed the door. A few minutes later he returned and stood his friend, Colonel Henry C Breckenridge.

The crowd outside, standing in respectful silence, was ordered from the scene. Lindbergh, Breckenridge and Col. H. Norman Schwartzkop of the state police followed the hearse to the Rose Hill crematory. The tortured father followed the casket into the chapel. There he stood, bareheaded, as the burden descended slowly on an elevator to the floor below. Then he turned, and went down the stairs, still leading the silent funeral party. The father watched as the casket

was slid into the burning chamber of fire clay, while attendants closed and locked the door. Then as the the glass wall of the fire chamber | trol, on a road near Anaheim. now at white heat and glanced at the interior.

The ordeal ended, he turned, entered an automobile, and returned to Ann Morrow Lindbergh

had been used and that terms of their father's will had been dictatd by Mrs. Katie Welch, his wife, Ada Lois Anderson, Connell, Wash., and Etta May Coons, of Klona, Wash., daughters by a former marriage, are contesting probate of the will of their father, W. H. Welch, held in connection with the comple- Costa Mesa resident, who died

sees fit during her lifetime, the balance to go to W. H. Welch, young son of the couple, upon the death

In the action contesting probate of the will the two daughters trict, Carpenter Irrigation District, death their father was past 80 the Irvine Company, R. G. LeTour- years of age and that for two years prior to his death his mental faculties had been impaired, making pany were named as defendants in him susceptible to the influence of

PIMLICO PARK TRACK, Baltimore, Md., May 14 .- (UP)-E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King took foremost place among the season's three year olds today when he won the \$50,000 added Preakness stakes and became the third horse in history. to win both the Derby and Preak-

Tick On was second, beaten by a neck, and Boatswain was third. Sir Barton won both Derby and Preakness in 1919, and Gallant Fox

The race had a net value to the

winner of \$50,375. A capacity crowd

of 40,000 watched the struggle. Non Support Case

Settled In Court

Ben Brown, alias Chaples, of 3748 Mission street, San Diego, was brought into Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today on a bench warrant charging failure to keep up payments in a non support case. The case was settled when Brown

paid up back payments. Brown was arrested in San Diego yesterday on the bench warrant from Justice Kenneth Morrison's court and returned to Jail county jailer, and G. F. McKelvey

Gold Standard Subject At Forum

The subject, "Has the Gold Standard Failed? Do We Want to Inflate?" will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Open Forum class which will be held at 9:30 a n., tomorrow in the First M E. church at Sixth and Spurgeon streets. The speaker will be L. K. King, business manager of The Register. The service will be broadcast over KREG. Special music will be presented and the public is invited to attend.

Charged with driving an automobile while under the influence den, New York publisher who backof liquor, James C. Sayers, 48, ed his flight. He sent the followsalesman of 109 North Los Angeles ing message: "Picked up at sea by street, Anahelm, was booked at the President Roosevelt steamship. Ship county jail at 10:30 a, m. today. He was arrested by Officer Sam heat was turned on, he stepped to Snodgrass, of the county fruit pa-

SALMON JUMPS INTO BOAT

large Chincok salmon actually as a result of winning a magaleaped into the rowboat of J. Westmore, rowed down the Rogue river, near forty-five minutes to make up. fish and subdued it after taking a portable dressing table once good thumping.

in obvious danger of foundering. Meanwhile Capt, Fried maneuvered the liner alongside, the plane, Manning and his crew were lowered in the lifeboat.

The thrill of the rescue at sea, the end of a lone attempt to fly the Atlantic, was described tersely by Capt. Fried in his report, which ended:

"They took off Lou Reichers, the lone pilot. Unable to salvage lifeboat or plane on account of high. rough sea. (Signed) Fried."

Reichers said he was "all right in a message to Bernarr MacFad-(airplane) is total loss. I am all right. Further details tomorrow.'

Scattered Items: Myrna Lay's present part with Maurice Chevalier in "Love Me Tonight" is her forty-eighth in six years At Tallulah seventeenth. GRANTS PASS, Ore .- (UP)-A played small parts in silent films zine beauty contest ... Wally Schwartz, of Klamath Falls, as he expert, estimates women average Schwartz leaped astride the men fifteen Sylvia Sidney has used by Sarah Bernhardt.

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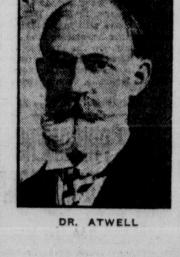
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BITTLE-To Mr. and Mrs. Louis F Bittle, 1316 West Washington avenue at the home, on May 13, 1932, a son

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Gropingly and almost childishly you faced life until sorrow
had you in its grip; then your
heart qualled within you and
you were tempted to give way to
despair.
Now you are learned.

despair.

Now you are learning to look confidently onward along a path, which is always clear for a few steps ahead and which you know leads to the haven where you would be.

You have ceased to expect an easy road but you know now that you will be given strength to surmount every difficulty and to carry heavy burdens triumphantly.

to carry heavy burdens tri-umphantly.

You are "growing up" toward the mature manhood which will fit you for eternity in compan-ionable with your loved one.

WERS—May 13, 1932, Addison C. Bowers, 78 years. Mr. Bowers had been a resident of Santa Ana for 55 years and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Bowers. Funeral services will be held Monday May 16, at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel with the Rev. Perry F. Schrock officiating. Truerment in Fairhayen cemetery. Services at Schrock officiating.

Schrock officiating.

Fairhaven cemetery. Services at direction of Santa he grave under direction of Santa ina lodge No. 241 Masons.

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county. While the property has always been considered as a part of San Diego county and assessed ty Surveyor Warren Hillyard have shown two boundaries-the true and the boundary including the property just declared, officially a part of this county.

state, has a net acreage of 130,- store. 942.7. Railway rights-of-way and highways were deducted.

Francisco, lies in the extreme head of the department northwestern part of San Diego county. Under the same ownercounty.

This area comprises two other grants consolidated years ago with the Santa Margarita properties. The county line always has run along the boundary between the Santa Margarita ranch and the two properties to the north.

During the survey, dispute arose to whether 600 acres belonged to Santa Margarita or to one of the other grants. Deeds to the sorthern grant had been recorded efore those to the Santa Margarthe and the law has just been the first deed to the 600 acres was

masmuch as the county line Mows the property line, it must moved southward around the 600 acres. County Assessor James Sleeper said that the territory annexed to Orange county through the survey is rough mountainus land of little value,

Ebell Club Gives Program Over Air

Mrs. D. Roy White of the Hunt-Huntington Beach Is Doing for the officials. Beautification of the City for Olympic Visitors' over KREG today in a program arranged by Mrs. Walter Watkins, chairman of the

two solos accompanied by Margaret this summer after the state en-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Sir Knights are requested to report at Masonic Temple Monday at 1:30 p. m. as escort at the funera our late Frater A. C. Bowers. L. L. WHITSON, Commander.



Brethren of Santa Ana

The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday but with fog or clouds in the morning; moderate temperature; gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast in extreme west portion Sunday morning; no change in temperature; gentle to moderate west winds offshore. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; moderate west winds. Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; fogy at times on the coast; continued warm in laterior; fresh north winds offshore. Sierra Nevada—Fair and mild tonight and Sunday; gentle changeable winds. Sacramerdo, Santa Clara, San Joaquin vallety Fair tonight and Sunday; and Sunday; at the Santa Ana Junior at the Santa Ana Junior could be suited and Sunday.

Marking the close of another year of extra-curricular activities Dons and Donas of the local campus played hosts in true Spanish style during their fifth annual fiesta yesterday to nearly 1000 guests at various times during the scheduled events, representing seniors from all county high schools and other

friends of the institution. As has been the custom since La Fiesta was originated, Don Charles Stehley and Dona Iona de Remer, the couple chosen to reign for the day, were recognized and crowned in the morning's arena program by the Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan of San Juan Capistrano mission. Following a number of musical selections by a Spanish orchestra and several native Mexican dances by students of the college, Townsend Hanna, editor of Touring Topics and also of "Chinchinich, now being published from the jay cee printshop, was introduced by Don D. K. Hammond, president of the college, as the principal speak-

Spanish Heritage.' The afternoon's program was for the greater part given over to adand leaders, interspersed with time the visiting seniors were wel- and a half of cigarettes. comed and made acquainted with life and the personnel of the local raignment they declared they had institution. Special fiesta programs no attorney and did not want one distributed to the guests.

entertainment was the collection of Spanish, Mexican and early Caliwere on display in the printing arts of this branch of the program se- asked for probation, which was building. The committee in charge cured the items from various well denied. known families in this part of the Judge Allen said that under the

Spanish style tamale dinner was served at 5 o'clock on the front informed the court that Hollaway lawns of the campus to nearly 700 has a wife living in Orange and

program was the awarding of prizes money and were desperate. for the annual beard growing con-Through a recent survey of since the first week of March. With Rancho Santa Margarita, Orange barbers from various shops in town has moved its southerly acting as judges, the contest was boundary farther south to include presided over by Don Smith, com-600 acres that have always been mitteeman in charge, and prizes considered a part of San Diego were awarded to George Griffith for the best uncut beard, to Tom Cole for the best cut, Glenn Smith for the reddest, Frank Burns for the longest, Roy Wheeler for the best moustache and Robert Clinger for the poorest fuzz. Wearing apparel, stationery and a cigarette lighter were awarded winners through the courtesy of Hill and Carden, Vandermast's, Sam Hur-The rancho, said to have been witz, Hugh J. Lowe, the Santa Ana the largest unsurveyed area in the Book store and Ewert's Jewelry

The climax of the day's activities tired some years ago. He passed was the presentation of "Ladies of The ranch, formerly a large the Jury" in the high school audi- pital after an illness of three weeks Spanish grant and now owned by torium by members of the junior duration. His residence in Santa Aker, the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, the Rancho Santa Margarita com- college drama department under the Rancho Santa Margarita college drama department under the Rancho S

Much of the success of La Fiesta was due to George Griffith, gener- here in 1858 from Virginia, Addison ship is a large area along the al chairman, who has been working C. coutherly boundary of Orange with his committee of ten on the project since last January.

or who passed away in Anaheim orders. Wednesday after having undergone Interpreted to intend that in case a number of blood transfusions in Martha Bowers; a sister, Mrs. Wilof a dispute the property holding an effort to check the ravages liam Atkinson, of Arlington; of a strange disease that destroyed the red blood corpuscles, will ers, of Santa Ana; a granddaugh be held Monday at 2 p. m. from ter, Mrs. Helen Bowers Norton, the Backs, Terry and Campbell Santa Ana, and a grandson, Addi-Funeral home in Anaheim. The son Bowers who is attending school Rev. Thomas H. Walker, pastor of in Missouri. the Anaheim Presbyterian church, will officiate.

To Review Book by paster of the First Congregational Warwick Deeping

Mary Burke King will review 'Old Wine and New" by Warwick Deeping on the regular Book Re-Mrs. D. Roy White of the Hunt-ington Beach Ebell club gave an at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, address on the subject, "What it was announced today by studio

G. A. R. POST TO QUIT ALBANY, Ore .- (UP)-With only in a bottle of alcohol. members left alive, and garden section of the local Ebell only three of those able to attend meetings, McPherson Post of the Mrs. Lawrence E. Worthy sang G. A. R. will surrender its charter campment at Corvallis. Several nundred men once were members of the half-century old post.

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S. A. Resident Is

M. Mukai, resident of Santa Ana Route No. 3, was injured at 8 o'clock last night when the car he was driving was struck by a machine driven by Edward N. Lane. 29, of 1002 Oak street, near Bolsa, cording to a report filed at the office of the California highway patrol.

county hospital and treated for at the Santa Ana Junior college, head, but did not remain in the severe cuts in the back of the

Lane reported that Mukai made

Neil Wright and W. P. Hollopossibility of leniency yesterday were awarded the degree of bachwhen they pleaded guilty to first degree burglary charges before er of the day. Hanna talked on "Our Superior Judge James L. Allen. They will be sentenced Monday

The two men were accused of dresses by George Griffith, Dante robbing E. L. Watson, Orange Siracusa and other student officers grocer, recently at the point of a Davis, Ned Carey Fahs, Robert pistol and leaving him bound and songs, musical numbers, and dances blindfolded when they fled after by junior college students. At this securing \$2 in cash and a carton

When the pair appeared for arand enlarged copies of El Don, the appointed. Judge Allen appointed official campus publication, were Monte Fiscus on the grounds that the men were accused of too ser-One of the features of the day's lous offense to appear without lewhich gation of the charge.

After consulting with Fiscus the men entered pleas of guilty and of Anaheim, and Anna Margaret In denying law it was mandatory that he deny Following the afternoon fiesta probation, as guns had been used Charles Meadows, of Orange. program in the arena a guided tour in the holdup. He said that through of the campus was held, followed by their plea they had left him no swimming exhibition and water alternative but pronouncing judg- work for the master of arts deolo match in Andrews' gymnasium ment of a penitentiary sentence. Coach Robert Parker's junior The penalty for this offense is ellege swimming team. A true from five years to life in prison. On behalf of his clients Fiscus

guests and was followed by an in- that both men had been working formal sport dance in the gymna- as fruit pickers and packers. The robbery, he claimed, was commit The feature of the gymnasium ted because the men were without

resident of Santa Ana who had been manager of the Griffith Lumber company for 42 years before he re-

pioneer resident of Southern California and Santa Ana who came P.-T. A.; Mrs. Octavia Goldsworthy, Bowers became a prominent lumber dealer in Santa Ana and Anaheim. He had lived here for 55 years. He had been connected with Henry Adams in the Bowers-Adams Lumber company of Anaheim for 30 years. He was an honorary member of the Anaheim Lions club. having been made a member at the ations in attempting to effect benetime of the death of his son, Elmer Bowers, several years ago who was hibition.

Prominent in fraternal circles as well as in business. Bowers had Nienhaus, 28, Newport Beach sail- Knights Templar, Shrine and Elks

He is survived by his widow daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Bow-

of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home with the Rev. Perry Schrock, church officiating. Interment will e made in Fairhaven cemetery under direction of Santa Ana lodge No. 241, Masons, Knights Templar will act as escort at the services.

KING SNAKE ATE RATTLER CORNING, Calif.-(UP)-Snakes eat snakes, and Raymond H.

A. Resident Is Injured In Crash MANY YOUTHS J. C. STUDENTS ORANGE RESIDENT

vale, N. J., and the jury room of

Mrs. Gordon, on trial for the mur

of the fast-moving production re-

volved. The skilful direction of the

an important factor in the very decided success of the play which

was witnessed by a packed house.

humorous and Mrs. Livingston

Leck, and her tacticts in winning

of "not guilty" was cleverly done.

whole, and each actor and actress

Members of the jury were Louise

Leck, Bonnie Kiser, Martha Hend-

icks, Beth Collar, May Maag,

Adam, James Hathcock, Dave Vail.

The stage crew included Lynn

bott, stage manager; electrician,

John Birt, and properties. Glen

Heavy Barracuda

At Newport Beach

Kathleen Hawes, Douglas

ner of stage veterans.

Included in the students who were awarded 2610 bachelor dewere awarded 2610 bachelor de- vale, N. J., and the jury room of Pressylerian Church. The Rebekah lodge, the Veteran Recates of graduation at the sixty- intriguing settings for the sparkling bekah lodge, Women's Rice corps, cates of graduation at the sixty- intriguing settings for the sparkling exercises comedy, "Ladies of the Jury" preheld this morning in the Memorial sented as a Student Loan fund ica. stadium for students of Berkeley, benefit by the Santa Ana Junior San Francisco and Davis branches of the University of California, Certificates of completion of the der the direction of S. J. Mustol, and non-degree curriculum of the was the closing event of Fiesta day. branch of the college of agriculure were granted to Kenneth Winslow, Curl and Paul Alexan- der of her husband was the pivotal fer Sears, of Santa Ana: Robert William Severns, of Fullerton; and Charles Henry Adams of Tus-

Ana; Howard Raphael Hineman and John David Riner, of Anaway, automatically eliminated any heim, and Lew Wulff, of Orange, clor of science in the college of Baldwin Crane, played by Louise The degree of bachelor of arts over the entire jury to the verdict

in the college of letters and science was awarded to the following Each role had an indispensable part Orange county students: Lawrence in contributing to the amusing Leo McGuire, Ruth Nonamaker and Robert Clair Thomas, of Fullerton; Donald Earle Woodington, of Tuntington Beach; Julia May Campbell, Agnes V. Durbin and Howard William Thompson, of Orange; and Dorothy Diehl, Marian Elizabeth Garber, Metzgar, Margaret Kirby Todd and Ralph

Edson White, of Santa Ana. Certificates in librarianship were given to Josephine Eleanor Cook,

The degree of master of science was conferred upon Calvert Eric Norland, of Anaheim, and Donald

Leon Russell McMullen of San ta Ana successfully completed the

The Rev. C. D. Hicks was elected Swindle Victim chairman of the Santa Ana Prohibition Board of Strategy at an organization meeting of the newly formed group held last night at the Y. M. C. A. building.

Ralph Smedley was elected vice chairman, Mrs. Edith Moore, secre-Death last night claimed the life tary and treasurer; and Mrs. Eliza-

committee were as follows: The Rev. George A. Warmer, the Rev. L. Allen. ings, the Rev. O. S. McFarland, the The son of Patterson Bowers, der, of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Roy Beal and Mrs. Guy Belcher, of the of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Effie Nicholson, Mrs. Amy Evans and Mrs. Josephine Blood, of

the W. C. T. U.

The defeat of the initiative measure to repeal the Wright law is the fundamental concern of the new organization, which will work with the ficial movements in favor of pro-

Only two divorce decrees were sought in superior court yesterday. Both cases were presented before Funeral services will be held Superior Judge James L. Allen, Monday at 2 p. m. from the chapel who granted one petition and continued the hearing on the other for one week for additional evi-

Marie May, of Anaheim, was granted an interlocutory decree from her husband, James L. May, on the grounds of desertion. She retains custody of the couple's two children

Fay Robertson sought a decree from her husband, but was forced Crump can prove it. He found a to wait one week until additional king snake eating a rattlesnake evidence could be introduced. She it had just killed. Crump killed declared that her husband had a the king snake and preserved both bad temper and was extremely jealous of her.

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32 YEARS CALLED

of Orange for the past 32 years, passed away at her home at 313 Palmyra avenue, Orange, last night after a brief illness. She was a native of Marion, Iowa.

She was a member of the Orange Presbyterian church, the Ruby and the Loyal Neighbors of Amer-

She is survived by two sons, Lewis E. Jones, of Charles City, college in the high school auditor-Iowa, and Harry F. Jones, of Los ium last night. The evening's pro-Angeles, and a number of grandgram was opened with selections children and great-grandchildren. by the juntor college orchestra unannounced later by the Gillogly Funeral home of Orange, where Althea Lembke as the charming the remains were taken character around whom the action

play by Ernest Crozier Phillips was

Yesterday Referee Tarver denied Thompson, Mitchell Hookins, Glothe bank's petition to retain possession of the ranch and ordered in reducing expenses. ver Hendrickson, Don Smith, Pauline Duckett, Althea Lemke, Mary the property turned over to Ashby mated that school boards in the Matter, Maxon Stull and Jack Turner, trustee in bankruptcy. Wil- county would effect a saving of liams declared today that the bond- a half-million dollars or more this committee represented year. holders of bonds totalling \$850,000. Everett Boynton, local school Crawford, house manager, Don Ab-Tarver, as referee in bankruptcy, ing that under a new law it was

> Sometime ago a restraining order adoption of the school budget. was issued by the federal court This budget hearing, he said, will in possession of the Bank of Amer- vised all interested to ica. The proceedings yesterday was copies of the proposed budget for an effort to have this order dis- study. In regard to the reduction

Newport Beach, and it must be for erty of the corporation. Attorneys for the bank contended the rate, however, and the board Hemmett today reported the catching of 27 barracuda weighing from that the bankruptcy court had no still has two or three things up its three and a half to nine pounds jurisdiction in the matter inasmuch sleeve that they are not ready to fishing boats at the beach Thurs- property before the trustee in bank- paid their taxes there would be

The boat brought back 520 barcuda and three yellowtails Thurs-

Not Undertaker

W. M. Smith, victimized by How- stolen from the hutches last night, in demanding reductions in govard Mitchell in a recent stock swin- The sheriff's report does not indi- ernmental expenses. dle is in no way connected with the cate how many rabbits were taken. undertaking firm of Smith and Tuthill of this city.

Mitchell is being

In an efort to upset the findings time fill governmental demands. er, of Anaheim Sidney Lanier displayed an amazing artistry in of Ben F. Tarver, referee in bankhandling difficult roles in the man- ruptcy and to retain possession of the Bastanchury corporation home the Farm Bureau, also outlined ranch, the Bank of America repre- said the position taken by the senting bondholders of the corporation now in bankruptcy proceedfederal district court according to In face of the present situation, he will take an appeal to the Dante Siracusa, Lecil Slaback, and R. Y. Williams, attorney represent-Howard Welch. Others in the cast

> ruptcy was appointed. Tarver continued the restraining order on the racuda Wednesday, and 420 barra- grounds that the bankruptcy court

Mrs. W. E. Groves, of Talbert, re- other cities have saved ported to the sheriff's office today amounts of money through opera that all her young rabbits were tions of property owners groups.

Thieves who last night broke in- ployes and officials varied greatly, bench warrant issued several days ling Price, stole a gas range worth drew experse accounts on automo-ago when his bond was declared \$70, according to a report made to biles. The rate varies from 6 to forfeited by Superior Judge James the sheriff's office. The house was 12 cents (a mile) he said, while entered with a pass key.

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Savings Bank

money at work.

A round table discussion on the lie budgets are apparently tax reduction program in Orange by the amount of money that can county, with A. Cavalli of New be raised instead of how little York, a property owners division would do. organizer as the honored guest, featured a meeting of the Santa Ana Realty board held yesterday noon in Ketner's cafe. County officials, city officials and other Ana will be closed on Monday prominent persons attended the afternoon,

W. B. Martin, president of the Realty Board, who recently an- 43 years president and nounced his candidacy for supervisor from this district, presided over the meeting until he turned it over to Asa Hoffman, chairman of the tax committee who called upon many present to discuss tax

Hoffman outlined briefly the tax esearch work done by the joint Farm Bureau and Realty Board committees, declaring that the erested in reduction of taxes in ollars and cents. He said it was difficult thing for tax fixing podles to prepare budgets that would relieve tax payers of part of their burden and at the same Seek County Cuts

Roland Flaherty, secretary of group was to adjust taxes rather than by use of radical measures. said, some reductions made. He said he hoped the board of supervisors would follow the lead of school boards in the county

In proceedings today the bond of board auditor, spoke briefly, statwas increased from \$100,000 to mandatory for the school board t hold a public hearing before the C. E. Hammett, 932 West First solved permitting the bank to go of the tax rate, members of the street, says fishing is good now at ahead with sale of the home prop- board are still in the dark, he said. There will be reduction in material reduction in the rate, he will be \$160,000 less than last year Organize to Save

Cavalli, who is here to confer visability of organizing a property owners division of the spoke briefly, pointing out that

Hoffman declared that transportation costs of county emdidway City home of Ster-ladvocating a flat basis for all who large corporations and companies

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A VALUABLE HAND BOOK FOR EVERYONE WHO HAS A GARDEN

Olympic beautification number of Sunday Times Farm and Garden Magazine tells you what to plant-how to arrange-in fact, every department of home beautification embodied in elaborate

RATES TOO HIGH?

Battle lines forming in Los Angeles to fight out this question. Both sides of the controversy presented by The

SEX APPEAL

Doctors prescribing for motion picture ills declare that the public is no longer falling for the sex element in its drama. New motifs that find favor with the public.

HATES BRIDGE AND PROUD OF IT

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SOCIETY WOMEN TURN TO ART

League's art work here this month will reveal an impressive showing of talent and brains by the leading society women of the nation.

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cessions. Flaherty pointed out the difference in commercial and government budgets by stating that pub-

allow but 4 and 4 1-2 cents. Bustnecessary wuch faster than county

officials, he said, because government officials are the last to fall

Lew Wallace hit the method employed often by groups who appeared before tax fixing bodies

lemanding special favors and con-

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May 16th, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock for funeral of A. C Bowers, who was fer manager of the Griffith Lumber



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are advocating more severe mental and physical tests for those who would drive automobiles. California convention proposes some new restrictions on license require-

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Message From Africa," telling of his experiences there. Progress in the reserve corps. made possible in the Congo land by Christianity was discussed. He presented a picture of the heathen native whose mind had never been trained, and the native who had had the opportunities afforded

21,000 Members The natives are heathens because they have been neglected. and it is up to the churches to help them develop their finer tendencies, the speaker said. There are over 21,000 church members in Congo land, and they are bringhomes instead of heathen dwell-

finance His kingdom, he said. The Lord's kingdom has been placed reader, will present a repertoire of at man's disposal, and every reader, will present a repertoire of church member should tithe. If every church member would give one tenth of his income to Christ.

The reader, will present a repertoire of readings. Miss Merrill has appeared many times as guest artist at the Ebell club in Los Angeles. In pleasing contrast will be the

Would be solved, he said.

Power is the fourth essential in the program, the speaker continued. The church of Christ is dying today of mechanism. There are fine structures for worship, but the true spirit of Christian.

Mrs. Christine Lambert arbut the true spirit of Christian Mrs. Christine is in the lacking. There is ranged the program. need for a genuine revival that

Jack E. Backman GRADE In Marksmanship

of this year's graduating class at the University of California at Los Angeles, is one of 10 seniors who will receive markesmanship awards in the competition in the ORANGE, May 14 .- Addresses at reserve corps of the United States Army, according to an announcethe afternoon session of the Wom- ment made today by Major Ray-

The Rev. Mr. Moon gave "A five other seniors will receive

lowed. He stated that the su-preme business of the church of this morning that a program of Esther

Naum Coster and Norma Hewlett, of Los Angeles, well known vocal-Everything great is born of prayer, he brought out. Secondly, persons with consecrated lives are room to make the most difficult operation. Thirdly, and the property of song number from the most difficult operation. heeded in the program. Thirdly, arias to the more popular musical vision of Mrs. Alpha Knox Salve-

problems at home and abroad Four Syncronettes. Composed of

Mrs. Christine Lambert

will sweep away destructive mod- real preaching, Dr. Catherwood The past master degree and the said. Last of all, there is a need for should be revived, he concluded. | to be conferred.

worth. Lula May Skiles. Doris Humphries, ism should take place within each them Monday at the clubhouse. The event will be a garden party extended.

"Go ye therefore into all the reservations are to be made by the sponsored by and Ance Arenas; indians, customary for a considerable number of people from Orange to at them Monday at the clubhouse. The event will be a garden party with a noon luncheon for which reservations are to be made by the man and Grand; the Rev. Franklin customary for a considerable number of people from Orange to at the clubhouse. Anderson, John Hirst, Laura Bowten, D. E. Strain, W. A. Huscroft, Frank Palmer, O. U. Hull, Rebective man and Grand; the Rev. Franklin can be for people from Orange to at the clubhouse. The event will be a garden party with a noon luncheon for which reservations are to be made by

son, art teacher.

ORANGE, May 14 .- The Mitre tonight, it has been announced by Robert C. Bunch, high priest of the Orange Royal Arch chapter. The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock dinner.

The old-fashioned gospel most excellent master degree are

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist church-South Orange, 10:45 a. m. The pastor will preach reet; the Rev. L. V. Lucas, pas-or. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; of Pentecost"; a special English relude, "Adagio," Beethoven; an-service will be held Monday evehem, "Love Falleth Never," Shel- ning at 7:30 o'clock, in which the ey; offertory, "Venetian Song," pastor will preach on the subject, Mendelssohn; duet, "Whispering "Man Without and With the Holy Hope," Hawthorne; Misses Elsie Spirit"; Bible study hour Thursday arsons and Mae Kimball; post- evening at 7:30 o'clock; the Getude, "Allegro," Schumann; sermon, To-gether club meets Wednesday "Devine Companionship," by the afternoon. pastor; Epworth league at 6:30 p. eretta, "When Betsy Ross Made m.; class meeting, 7:30 p. m.; evetion held Thursday at the First

Rev. F. E. Moon, missionary, and
Dr. W. W. Catherwood, of River
Elde.

The young men will be presented by the ted with their awards at a graduation review which will take place May 23 at 4:20 p. m. on the drill field of the campus. Thirty

Characteristics of El Modena grade schoot Thursday evening before an auditerium postlude, "Allegro," Oesten; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the first Characteristics of El Modena grade schoot fertory, "Berceuse," La Forge; anthem; of fertory, "Berceuse," Lemont; sermon, "High Living," by the pastor; postlude, "Allegro," Oesten; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the first church were given by the pastor; and the properties of the computation of the c

ngton, Bob Faul; Martha Wash- Trinity Episcopal church-Maple ington, Flouise Smith: Betsy Ross, and Grace avenues; the Rev. ing the colonies were Lillian of Pentecost is the birthday of the for the occasion. Thomas, Margery Armstrong, Christian church and therefore Papers arranged on stands and dation.

Elaine Jost, Katherine Baxter, ranks with Christmas and Easter, tables were in keeping with the McPherson says that palms Virginia Slater, Margaret Wal. It was after Whitsunday that the afternoon theme. A session of known as date palms are really apostles went forth to organize the games and contests took place, a variety of Canary island palm church. In commemoration of this with Mrs. Rebecca Pope winning and that but few real date palms Smith, Sue Conway, Dorothy Alma
Gray, Eva Collins and Nettle
Jewell: soldiers, John Skiles,
vice at 8 o'clock. At 9:45 a. m.,

The Land May Skiles, Dorothy Alma
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It Lemke and Beverly Thomas: flag drill, Henrietta Burchell, Ethel day or the day of Pentecost and cial prize.

Refreshm speak of the meaning of Whitsun- Mrs. John Hirst also won a spe- and the seed came from Egypt. Rosemary tongues. A the 3 p. m., service will and coffee were served on trays. small seed. Jesus Christ is world evangelism, unusual interest will be presented Atchley, Billie Costro, Jane Smilbe held at El Toro. It has been Those present, other than Mrs. He brought out that the evangelat a meeting to be sponsored by Cy and Alice Arends; Indians, customary for a considerable number of the best of the sponsored of trays.

Prayer Needed
Dr. Catherwood said that the first essential in carrying out the evangelistic program is prayer.

"Two Golden Voices" and the pro
Naum Coster and Norma Hewlett, operatia and played the accompaniments.

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At exhibits, representing the work of all the grades, was on solo, "God So Loved the World," Hirst. Mrs. Lane will be hostess Fearis, by Mrs. Leon Les Larzes; at the next meeting. 6:15 p. m., Christian endeavor; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; high school male quartet, "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break," by Watson Ruddy, Art Reid, David Wettlin and Cullan Gray; School choir, "Lift Up Ye Gates"; short talk, "Why I Would Like to be a Missionary," by Rosie Grif-Meet In Orange fin; solo, "Hour of Prayer," by Mrs. Walter Kogler; sermon, "A Root Out of Dry Ground," by Art Reed, (his first sermon); teachers' meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. association of Orange county is to meet in the Masonic hall here tonight, it has been appounced by in the church parlor; volunteer meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the log cabin; mid-week

> "The Church at Antioch." Mennonite church-Corner North Sycamore and Olive streets; the Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor, phone 462-W; "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress, my God, in him will I trust." Ps. 91:2. This church invites you to attend any or all of its services. you do not attend church any. where, come and worship with us next Sunday, it will do you good. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Clarence Skiles, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. pastor; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; sermon by the pastor. An orchestra composed of several different instruments furnishes music in the

Immanuel Lutheran church of Orange - (Missouri Synod) - East Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking, pastor. Whitsunday-commemorating wonderful outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon the disciples on the day of Pentecost and the establishment of the New Testament Christian church. 9:00 a. m., divine service in German; 7:15 a. m., Sunday school, all departments; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Wednesday, May 18, Sewing circle meets at 2:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, May 19, Bible class at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist church-Corner Orange at Almond; the Rev. H. Frederick Sheerer, pastor; residence, 439 S. Grand; phone, 329-W; ser-mon sentence: "Natural religion may do for some in times of prosperity and sunshine, but when adversity and sorrows multiply, the soul must have something to lean upon. It is then that the human heart demands, a God, a Saviour and a Bible." 9:30 a. m., Bible school; classes for all ages; 11:00 a. m., morning worship; sermon by the pastor. "Before and After" or "Can One Be a Christian Without Jesus Christ." Hear this sermon from the Fifth Chapter of Romans. 6:30 p. m., Juniors, Intermediates, Young People and Adults; 7:30 p. m., evening service. A program of gospel songs and choruses. The entire service will be in charge of W. J. Collins of Los Angeles. Mr. Collins will bring with him a group of talented musicians. The message will be given by Mr Collins. "The Church With a Message and a Welcome for All," invites you.

St. John's Lutheran church-Corner of Almond and Center streets; Missouri Synod; the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor; the Rev. Armand Mueller, assistant pastor; Sunday, May 15, Pentecost Sunday; 9:30 a. m., divine service in the German language; 10:15 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., divine service in the English language; Monday, at 7:30 p. m., divine service celebrating the day after Pentecost, held in the German language; Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., regular meeting of the Bible class; Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., regular meeting of the sewing club; 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the choir; Friday, at 7:30 p. m., regular meeting of the Senior Walther league; you are always welcome at St. John's.

St. Paul's Lutheran church—In

Olive: the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pastor. Sunday school and German service, 9:30 a. m.; English service at

date palms, thought to be the only Thursday. ones in this vicinity, are now in course being offered to students of will sail, if not the seven seas, bloom on the Billingsly ranch on the two classes next year. This at least the seas along the Pacific the foothills near Villa Park. The will take the place of advanced coast in a boat which has been variety of tree known commonly only with written consent from home will students be allowed to past few years and on which he in large numbers all over South- change their subjects after regis- has done much of the work himern California is not a date palm tration. Dorothy Krueger; Colonel Ross, Alvin Shirley, M. A. M. Th. 8 a. ORANGE, May 14.—A newspaper at all, according to Will McPher-building Burchell; Captain Ander-building Burchell; Captain Ander-building Burchell; Captain Ander-building Church school and Adult Bible members of the C. M. P. club, says that while it is generally become considered to be one of the most ORANGE, May 14.-A newspaper at all, according to Will McPher- three credits of English, one credit and Mrs. Peter Ficken. of North ris, John Keiner; Patience, Ida class; 11 a. m., morning prayer, who held a meeting in the home lieved that the small seeds grow- in homemaking for girls or a year interesting boats to be launched Price; Rebecca, Audrey Hancock; Sermon, anthem; 3 p. m., service at lord findustrial training for boys.

Sermon, anthem; 3 p. m., service at of Mrs. Charles C. Hotchkiss, 1015 ing on these palms would deplay training for boys.

El Toro; 6 p. m., Young People's fellowship. Whitsunday or the day were used in decking the home amount of heat existed here, this is an idea which is without foun-

The dates are pure amber

Mrs. Helen Billingsly Anthony.

DRESS TALK FOR

4-H Members In Plans For Camp

ORANGE, May 14.-Members of the Orange Blossoms 4-H club Orange Union High school heard met this week in the home of their a talk on how to dress, at a adult advisor, Mrs. A. S. Schroed- meeting of the Girls' league Thurser, on Fairhaven avenue. Luberta day afternoon. Mrs. Lola G. Case, Morgan presided over the business of Los Angeles, was the speaker. session and plans were made for Mrs. Case showed an assortment the summer trip and camp at of frocks sultable for graduation Camp Rudford. At the next regu- and baccalaureate day. lar meeting of the club dresses Mrs. Case explained that ecenwill be graded and the meeting is omy was shown in dress designing service Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor, topic, "The Church at Antioch" to be held May 16. Club members present were Virginia Burhwas made for several purposes and Imperial valley. The Church at Antioch" man, Pauline Raley, Luberta Morby the use of a short jacket or Mrs. Herman I

Refreshments of ice cream, cake color, very meaty and with a

en, D. E. Strain, W. A. Huscroft, ticular care. says that the trees need no par-

ORANGE, May 14 .- Girls of the

gan, Virginia Addrick and Evelyn a scarf, could be used for an entirely different occasion

Two Classes Will COMP Registration Of Begin Next Week

ORANGE, May 14.-Registration for the 1932-1933 school year will be held next week by freshmen and sophomores of Orange Union High school it has been announced. The latter group will register Tuesday and Wednesday VILLA PARK, May 14.-Two and the freshmen , Wednesday and

Interpretive reading is a new speech, which is being dropped.

Graduation requirements include Ficken, who is the son of Mr.

ORANGE, May 14 .- Final rehearsals for the senior class play, who lived on the Billingsly place, Friday evening at Orange union "Remote Control," to be presented ttended.

The event will be a garden party with a noon luncheon for which reservations are to be made by orld and preach the gospel" was tonight through Mrs. V. A. Wood and preach the gospel" was tonight through Mrs. V. A. Wood lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location that the wind carries the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location that the wind carries the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to ticular care. While date palms with a noon luncheon for which reservations are to be made by tonight through Mrs. V. A. Wood lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun-location to the lard, Ruby West, Margaret Lois H. Minck, Pastor, Ruby West, Margaret Loi world and preach the gospel" was dought through Mrs. V. A. Wood gucted when he said that the Bible and Mrs. Hazel Summers.

It is expected that an unusually day school; 10:55 a. m., morning beach. Those unable to attend worship; sermon, "Pentecost — were Mrs. Ed Windolph, Mrs. L. June Kutler.

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It is expected that an unusually be in attendance. Arnold Interf has earned a most unusual thing in date of the complete that the wind carries the large audience will be in attendance. Arnold Interf has earned a most unusual thing in date of the complete that the wind carries the large audience will be in attendance. Arnold Interf has earned an object to the complete that the wind carries the large audience will be in attendance. Arnold Interf has earned a most unusual thing in date worship; sermon, Pentecost were Mrs. Ed Windolph, Mrs. D. a most unusual thing in date an Olympic ticket for selling the ance. Arnold Intorf has earned will be provided with two bunks. an Olympic ticket for selling the Last summer Ficken and a first 25 tickets. So far, Lora young man from Newport Beach Hunziker is leading the girls, but made a trip to Santa Cruz and has not sold the 25 tickets ontitling her to an Olympic ticket.

Each of the seniors has five tickets to sell and many of the class members have sold far beond their quota, it is reported The play is directed by F. L. Carrier. It has its setting in a broadcasting studio, where a murder takes place.

OLIVE

OLIVE, May 14.-Wayne Able, of Winthorp, Ia., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Feemster. Louis Tetzlaff has returned from

home Thursday afternoon.

Ficken of this city this summer

craft. The boat is expected to be finished about the first of June. Designed along lines which follow the old Viking ships, the boat is 26 feet over all and has a 22foot water line and a nine and a half foot beam with a gaff-head ketch rig and will draw about five feet of water. An auxiliary motor of a semi-Diesel type will be installed and the craft will have a maximum speed of about

The boat is now being timbered A tedious part of the work of the building was the placing of 1000 pounds of iron which the keel carries, each piece of wood has been bolted together.

The boat is broad beamed and is said to be sturdy enough to weather the roughest sort of weather. Construction work is being carried on in the Broadway Building yards. The cabin Santa Barbara and sailed up the coast beyond Santa Barbar in a

small sail boat. Ficken plans to visit the islands off the coast of Mexico. Sea-fering blood does not run in the veins of the young man's family, according to his mother, and he is the only one of either his father's or mother's relatives for whom the sea has an irrestible

Club Section In Program Tuesday

ORANGE, May 14-Members of Third Economics section of the an extended visit with relatives in Woman's club will hold a meeting at the clubhouse Tuesday, when Mrs. Herman Melerhoff entertain-ed the Sew and Sew club in her given. Mrs. H. O. Russell is the section president.

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in their election to public office, Dr. F. W. Slabaugh, county large portion of the taxpayers' "It is hard, after a man gets elected, not to buy from those who helped him get prices are a little higher." the supervisors, not elected. Dr. Slabaugh was asked to say

relate methods used by the pur- charity must be expected to diminparently misunderstood the queschasing department saved any given to that question. Hoffman put another question to Slabaugh, who acted

thank that is only natural." think that is only natural."

peared to have had his disposition

of the First National Associates viduals in the ilusions of the infla- Hoffman, chairman of the city api on June 1. will be held May 20 at 7:30 p. tion. The most preposterous case is board of forestry. m. in the lobby of the local First National bank, it was announced is the richest city in the world with to be planted this spring, it was before building any fire, including today by Homer C. Chaney, presi- a total budget second only to that of announced, these like the others dent of the organization which is the Federal government itself and to be planted in the strip of land sene or gasoline, on national forest. The license number of the car was First National Trust department

Rowland, assistant cashier of showing of a series of slides and motion pictures through the cour- for relief if its rulers were willing to action of the forestry board All parties camping to tesy of the Dollar Steamship to do what neds be done. Lines and through the co-operation of Mrs. Julia Ann Hyde, manager of the travel depart- country. I do not share the views

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'HARD NOT TO Today and Tomorrow V.F. W. POPPY

The Problem of Relief

Congress. The federal government

is not so happily situated that it

next winter should begin by edu-

States that the primary responsi-

bility must be theirs and that they

is how it should be provided.

previous American experience cre-

ate a new pork barrel which vested

It seems to me, therefore, that

the Federal aid to these exhausted

of interest. It might be well to con-

sider the creation of some kind of

emergency commission which upon

procedure as this would make the

all of the obvious dangers and dis-

advantages of direct grants out of

Present Operations

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cia, 400 flowering eucalyptus, 80

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Members of the board of forestry

are greatly pleased with the pro-

treets, they assert. Complete fig-

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NEW YORK .- After receiving re- | relieve them of the necessity of facports from social workers in thirty- ing it by passing the burden to certain funds these cities have those who want a plan prepared for ter keeping their people alive" but In an apparent admission made they are "still planless and with no publically at a meeting of the sign of improved employment, with Santa Ana Realty Board held relief needs growing and with reyesterday noon in Ketner's cafe, lief funds dwindling to exhaustion, that county officials confer special they turn their blind eyes to the favors on privileged groups that future, where already the specter of another winter is rising."

The editors of the survey are purchasing agent who spends a right in centering attention upon money for the county, declared next winter. On the most optimistic premise of business improvement huge expenditures will be required elected, even if next winter to relieve the unemployed. For even if we dared to aspurchasing agent is appointed by sume that the volume of unemployment will be less than this winter the intensity of the need of the few words by Asa Hoffman, large number who will inevitably Hoffman asked him to greater, The resources of private department in saving ish and the yield of taxes cannot

Slabaugh, however, ap- be expected to have improved much. tion and thought Hoffman meant the funds which must be found? to ask him if he thought the pur- No short and easy answer can be

The money has to come out of the exploit. ather "peevish" when he thought existing resources of the American his department was being criticized, people. There are only three ways asking him if he did not think in which it can come. One way is ney was saved by centralizing by increasing taxes. A second way is by using for relief public funds now Slabaugh declared that pooled spent upon other purposes. The buying had saved large amounts third is by borrowing the money. money for the county. "I am These three methods are not mutheartly in accord with the move- ually exclusive. It will be found ment to reduce taxes," he said. "I necessary, I believe, to resort to all have tried honestly to do that but three. The manner in which these limits as to three measures are employed is the money was saved by centralized essence of the problem. They must purchasing department creates big be employed in such a way as to It is hard, after a man bring the maximum relief without gets elected, not to buy from those adding more of a new burden than is inescapable. Thus the apparently easiest way to proceed would be to raise a Federal bond issue and distribute the proceeds for relief. This who helped him get elected, even is inescapable. Thus the apparently prices are a little higher. I easiest way to proceed would be to would seem to cost nobody anything ruffled by the inquiries about his at the moment. But to resort to a department, Hoffman told him that bond issue as the first step would the committee was not trying to be the most wasteful and least effective way to begin. For that kind of easy policy would at once divert attention from the essential probem. That is the problem of federal

and local extravagance. The real reason why, by and large -there are no doubt important exceptions-the localities are at the planted during the past several est, watershed and recreational re- E. E. Perry, end of their resources is that the weeks on 31 Santa Ana streets, sources, go into effect in the four politicians have not yet taken the showing consistent progress in the national forests of southern Call- jail on a grand theft charge in depression seriously. They are still uniform street tree planting pro-living as specially protected indi-gram for 1932, according to Asa tional forests north of the Tehach-calf, owned by Walter Lamb, in that of the city of New York. Here Approximately 2000 trees are yet that a camp fire permit be secured on the animal and shot it with a

employes of the there is talk that the city cannot between the street curb and the lands. find money to relieve its unemploy- sidewalks on various streets. This the First National bank and the ed. Why can't it find the money? strip is the property of the city state forest officer, automobile Park, was arrested and lodged in Entertainment will be provided It can't find it because it is run of Santa Ana, it was pointed out by officeholders who won't relax by officials, as property lines only their grip upon the people's poc- extend to the sidewalk. Many perthe First National bank. The main test question that New York City opinion that the city did not own and picnic fires are permitted only

ment of the Commercial National of those who think complex modern Ronal DeLong has been secured large expenditures for social ser- on Highland avenue, Forrest ave- with a head weighing two pounds to lecture on the slides and films, vices. But the American problem of nue, Porter street, Valencia, Poir or more, which will in the nature of a the fantastic increase in the cost settia, Normandy place and on travel via pictures and lecture through China, Japan, the Philippine Islands and India.

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cating the voters in the cities and pies will be placed on all veterans graves and strewn on the waters nual tribute to the memory of its I am persuaded, however, that war dead on Memorial Day, May after as much has been done as the officeholders will permit, there will nual ceremonies, on Saturday, May 28, Ernest La Kellogg Post, No. on them. I am not thinking of New nual distribution of Buddy Poppies York City or Chicago or Philadeland in its desire to "honor the dead phia. If rich cities like these, sitby helping the living," said Fred and chairman of the post's Buddy

one has yet imagined. I am think-"This ambition is carried out by ing of the communities in States means of a relief fund gathered lems," Special music for this serwhere the deflation of prices has every year at this time through the vice will be provided by Mr. the Mrs. James E. Campbell of Hollyof Buddy Poppies on liquid funds. They will have to have streets and in the business houses Federal aid, and the only question of the city," Slavens said.

Proceeds of the annual Buddy Poppy sale are kept apart from all by direct appropriations, for this other funds and used exclusively method once adopted will by all for relief work both in a local, state and national way.

The little red blossoms, amblemaic of those that bloom in Flanders field, are assembled by disabled veterans in government hospitals, for several months previous to

from the Auxiliary. regular

hold their procedure as this would make the business meeting Monnecessary money available without May 18, in K. P. hall. Monday night

nounces that summer fire regulations, made for the safety of visit- ed by Art Eells, chief criminal A total of 2500 trees has been ors and the protection of the for- deputy sheriff and Deputy Sheriff

fires in stoves burning wood, kero- however and hurried away in a car but must be obtained before the English is alleged to have been

All parties camping in the naworkers in planting trees on what tional forests are required to carry I suspect that analogous condi- they believed was their own prop- a shovel and ax suitable for fire fighting purposes. Shovels must be 36 inches overall in length with a At the present time the plant- blade at least 8 inches wide, and communities can get along without ing crew is placing about 500 trees axes not less than 26 inches long

No smoking is permitted in the

Anaheim Church Is Celebrating 58th Anniversary

Beginning at 2:30 today, the Anaheard at its meeting this week but heim St. Michael's Episcopal church, the second oldest in the

grass appeared, but were too weak to forage, and died.

TO RADIO P.-T. A. TO SPONSOR

Special services are scheduled or tomorrow at the Paul Rader tabernacle with E. J. Bulgin, evangelist in charge. Both ser-

ices morning and evening, will be roadcast by direct wire over ra-In the morning at 11 o'clock Bulgin will talk on the subject, Our Problems and How to Solve

Them." Mrs. U. E Harding will sing a group of special songs. At the evening service, starting 7.30 p.m. Bulgin will talk on The Lean Cow and World Prob-SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1932

At 12':45 Judge Rutherford will give another of his interesting talks by electrical transcription His subject will be "Understanding the Bible."

dio KREG.

During the morning two interesting programs will be offered be the weekly Religious Forum conducted by James Hughes at the First Methodist church. This Slavens and his committee are to will be presented at 9:20 a m. and be assisted in this year's Buddy will be followed at 10:30 by studio oppy sale by Mrs. Paul Cozad and presentations by Lorene Croddy.

The Sunday broadcast will close with the Back Home Hour pre-Kellogg post and Auxiliary will sented by young people of the Rasemi-monthly der tabernacle from 9 to 10 p.m.

Ana, Route No. 1, has been arrest-The man is booked at the county

the Santa Ana canyon, several These federal regulations require nights ago. Two men slipped up taken and soon afterwards Ivan L.

fire is lighted. In the Angeles, the accomplice of Ellmore on the Cleveland and San Bernardino For- night of the shooting, sheriff's of-

R. R. Walbridge, for many years Up

ter proper and unlimited space for housing a mammoth menagerie.

Headliners of the sawdust ring from all over America will make first nine days in June, contracts having just been signed with scores of the outstanding acts of the show world, according to officials.

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KFWB—"Potpourri": Music of the old masters and current song writers, featuring Carlton Kelsey's orchestra, solists.

board at its meeting this week but estimates indicate that the program testimates indicate that the program twill be carried out with an expenditure of less than \$1 per city lot improved.

Mayor Paul Witmer, working with the board of forestry while a councilman, was one of the originators and sponsors of the tree planting program as a means of aiding unemployment relief while beautifying the city at a minimum cost.

SNOWS KILL RANGE CATTLE HALFWAY, Ore.—(UP)—Heavy snow and shortage of feed caused the death of more than 100 range cattle near here this winter. Many animals remained alive until spring at 7:30 o'clock. It will be the crowning session of the celebration and 150 are expected to attending the city at a minimum cost.

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**REA—West Coast Relays, continucid, KFII—West Coast Relays, continucid, KFII—West Coast Relays, continucid, with the clurch, the second oldest in the clurch, the second oldest in the city-eight anniversary of its founding.

**W.A. Couden, who lived for severt extensively over the territory, will present a pictured travelogue of Alaska at the First Methodist church the correct an

Radio News

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SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932
P. M.
5:00—Shoppers' Guide.
6:30—Selected Recordings.
5:45—George Brown, popular tenor.
6:00—Selected Classics.
6:25—Speak-Easy Time.
6:30—Late News.
6:45—Selected Recordings.
7:10—Talk: "Citizenship," by Mrs.
Florence Summers.
7:15—Russell Thompson's Hawallans.
7:45—Montgomery Ward & Co. pre-

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9:30-Religious Forum, conducted by James Hughes.

10:30—Studio Presentation by Lorene The National Advisory Council

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932 MONDAY, MAY 16, 1932

A. M.

9:00—Little Church of the Wildwood.
9:30—Selected Recordings.
10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox.
10:30—Book Review by Mary Burke King.
11:00—Selected Recordings.
11:30—Art Cannon at the piano.
12:00—Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.
12:15—Late News.

4:30 and 5 o'clock this evening.
Prof. Reed will speak on "Credit as a Social Instrument." O'Rourke will follow with a lecture on "Matching Men and Occupations."

"Matching Men and Occupations."
Tonight Speak-Easy Time will be presented at 6:25 for the last time. Starting Monday it will be world Service conference in Atlan-

NEIGHBORING STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. KFI-Footlight Fantasies; 3:30, ocapers, RFWB—Popular Fiction; 3:20, RecRecords; 3:15, Two Planos; kovsky program tomorrow. Howard theater party in Hollywood ThursBarlow will direct the orchestra day night.

Mrs. S. L. Marshburn and her NX-Matinee Mirthmakers. FAC-Luse's orchestra.

KMTR-Records; 5:45, Globe Trot- lease the program.

KFI-George Olsen's orchestra.

KPO—Rhythm Vendors.

KHJ—Ruth Etting; 6:15, Public Affairs; Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri speaks on "Common Sense in Government"; 6:45, Arthur Tracy.

KFWB—syncopators; 6:15, Charile Lungn; 6:30, Records; 6:45, Growin'
Up.

soloists,

KNX—'Laff Parade''; 8:45, talk,

KFAC—Orchestra; 8:30, Happy Little Gnats; 8:45, The In-Laws,

KECA—Ralph Kirbery; 8:05, Buddy,
Rogers; 8:30, The Dinglebenders; 8:45,

String Orchestra.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFI—Spotlight Review, continued,

KMPC—Alabama Crooners,

KTM—Southern California Review,

KHJ—West Coast Relays, continued.

churches, schools and service clubs. | KFVD-Louis Armstrong.

grams sponsored by the Orange will present two of her pupils. County P.-T. A. will be presented at 7 o'clock tonight over radio This program will fea- den Murray, planist, in a charmin county chairman of citizenship for by these two artists Miss Crodd the organization. The subject for Will give a short talk on English her address will be "Citizenship," folk songs. This is the sixth annual series | Miss Klatt, with Miss Murrat sponsored by the P -T. A. atress- accompanying her at the plane, In addition to will sing the following numbers being citizenship chairman for the "Me and Ma' Li'l Batteau," he

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

10:30—Studio Presentation by Lorene Croddy.

11:00—Services from the Paul Rader Tabernacle, Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor.

12:15-12:30—Judge Rutherford: "Understanding the Bible." (E.T.) P. M.

7:30—Services from the Paul Rader Tabernacle. 10:00—Young People's Back Home Hour (Main Studio). sion, in talks to be broadcast over over several Southern California a coast-to-coast NBC network in radios the Signal Hill Billies have cluding KFI and KFSD between returned to KREG. They will be 4:30 and 5 o'clock this evening, scheduled on this station, for the

12:15—Late News.
12:30—Selected Recordings,
1:00—The California Cowboys; Shoppers' Guide.
1:30—Selected, Popular Recordings.
2:00—Semi-Classics.
2:30—Erma Baxter, "Songs of Yesterday."
2:45—Selected Recordings.
3:30—Speak-Easy Time.
3:30—Speak-Easy Time.
3:35—Ray Dutton, "15 Minutes of Modern Melody."
3:50—Selected Recordings,
4:00—The Lonely Troubador.
4:30—Popular Recordings. tic City, N. J., each will speak on 3:30 until 3:35 p.m.

The Columbia Symphony Orchestra will present an All-Tschaiappear as soloist. The concert is two children plan to spend tomorscheduled for 11:15 a. m., and may row visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irwin

KFAC-Luse's orchestra.

KECA-Records.
4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-Drama; 4:30, Radio in Education: "Credit as a Social Instrument," discussed by Prof. Harold Reed of Cornell; "New Measures of Ability," discussed by L. J. O'Rourke.

KHJ-Laboratory Experiment Series; Morse's first message is tapped out on an old Morse instrument and transmitted along a beam of light; 4:15, Anson Weeks.

KFWB-Organ; 4:30, Records.

KECA-4:15, Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR-Records; 5:46, Globe Trot-

KMPC-Dantzler's orchestra; 5:30, appearance in the "Ziegfeld Radio Records.

KHJ—Vaughn DeLeath: 5:30, SkipKHWB—Records: 5:15, Fiske's SynKFWB—Records: 5:15, Fiske's Syn
KHWB—Records: 5:15, Fiske's Synnationwide Columbia network, bewho will lend their talents to the KFAC—Organ; 5:30, Whoa, Bill.
KECA—Big Brother Ken; 5:30, Doctor Snape's Temple Church Forum; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR — Records; 6:30, Paradise direction of Al Goodman. KHJ will release the program.

ago, will sing for GE Circle aud-

Sunday morning Lorene Crodd

der."

8:00—Jaques Jou-Jerville String Orchestra. (E.T.)

8:15—The Signal Hill Billies.

8:45—"At the Hollywood Keyhole."

9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco, by direct wire from K. P. hall.

10:00-11:00—Norm Morgan and His Music, by direct wire from the Colonial Ballroom.

being citizenship chairman for the organization Mrs. Summers is director of immigrant education at the Huntington Beach high school.

Deppin: "In and Old Fashione. Garden," Cole Porter: "Our Yesterdays," Herbert Leslie: "Lassie O Mine." Edward Walt: "Japanes. Love Song," Clayton Thomas, and "Fallen Leaf," Frederick Knight

KREG NOTES

ing which they have entertained

World Service conference in Atlan- on the afternoon program from

Dietrich's husband are among the intimacies to be discussed tonight by "A. P. Pington while "At the Hollywood Keyhole."

YORBA LINDA, May 14 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Seamans were among a group of friends who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollissier ir. of Whittier, at a

tion Hour will be presented over Will Rogers will make his third and KFSD between 8:30 and 9 to morrow. Miss Gruninger's featured by Emil Polak will be heard in excerpts from Herbert's Marietta," Straus' The Geisha," Kalman's



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ermon: "The Church In Our Day."

Motion picture at evening service: "Was He Guilty?" Complete pic-

ture shown at this service. Brief wening sermon Church of the Nazarene-Fifth and Parton streett. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; J. L. Sharar, superinmeet; Raymond Wise, president. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

Orange Avenue Christian church -Orange avenue and McFadden ing worship, 10:45, subject, "Waiting for the Holy Spirit"; evening service, 7:30; subject, "The Cities of Refuge"; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Lewis Hoff, superintendent. Christian Hadeavor, 6:30 p. m.;

m., morning worship, 11 a. 7:30 p. m.; subject, morning, "1932 -Crisis and Challenge," by A. E. gue of Los Angeles; evening, "The God of Jacob," by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer neeting and Bible study; Friday evening, young people's prayer circle. The large chorus choir and the alliance orchestra will furnish music for both services.

Anahurst streets: Fred K. Wells, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; morning service, 11; night ser-7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Sister Ethel Wells

West Third street. Pastor, Thomas service at 7:30 o'clock. W. Ringland; residence, 1105 West Peculiar Ax Head": Monday evening, Bible study; Wednesday, 7:30

and Hickory. Samuel Edgar, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Sunday and both services will be stroyed Them All." Wednesday,

Church and Eighth streets. C. M services, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, You Call the Christ?" Monday, church basement. Aker, D.D., pastor. The pastor deeper teaching. Friday, special development class; Wednesday, morning, "The Promised Power." First Church of the Brothren- 2-5 p. m.

Music:

Soprano Solo-"Arise O Sun" ...

JACOB AT BETHEL

The International Uniform Sun day School Lesson for May 15. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The story of Jacob's experience whole story of Jacob's previous life Jacob's career had been rather checkered. He was not one of those Waddle from Phoenix, Ariz., 7:30 p. move steadily and whose character and action had been uniformly goo the contrary, there was a great deal, both in the man himself and in his outward conduct, that was at varionce with the reputation that

> If this reputation of Jacob be deserved, it is because in spite of

he has come to have in religious

are to be judged by the best that dreams chiefly with suppressed de-is in them as well as by the worst. dreams chiefly with suppressed de-to Jacob in his dream represented ed their daughter, Miss Ruth Ure, valid unless it takes into account terpretation would evidently relate conceive; and is not that what God Mrs. Florence Bachoven, of East what the man was capable of be- our dream life to our better im- is to each one of us?

coming. Not one of us would like pulses and longings as well.

The important thing is that the Not one of us would like pulses and longings as well. to be judged by his manifestations of weakness and failure.

to think that our aspirations speak the dream. Jacob evidently had been changed through the power of more truly of what we are than our been suppressing something finer a dream becoming true.

"The Sure Refuge"; evening, "A as follows: Sunday school 9:30 nursery for children under six Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the Peculiar Ax Head"; Monday evena. m., with classes for all ages, years of age, Young People's Revival meeting every night of Mrs. Osgood of Balboa.

The local Americanization of throughout week heginning at 7:30 The local Americanization of throughout week heginning at 7:30 The local Americanization of throughout week heginning at 7:30 The local Americanization of throughout week heginning at 7:30 The local Americanization of throughout week heginning at 7:30 The local Americanization of throughout week heginning at 7:30 The local Americanization of throughout week heginning at 7:30 The local Americanization of through the local Americanization of the local Americanization Morning worship 10:45, Rev. W. C services at 6:15 p.m. and a pray- throughout week, beginning at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; special Parham speaking on "Twelve er meeting for adults at 6:30 p.m. P. m. Reformed Presbyterian - Myrtle Reasons Why I Believe in the Holy Evening service at 7:20, subject, gelist Sunday is Pentecost "And the Flood Came and Demorning worship, 11; C. E. and along the line of Pentecost. Cru- 7:30 p.m., meeting for prayer and juniors and Bible study, 6:30 p. m.; sader service 6:30 o'clock, all Bible study continuing the study evening worship, 7:30. Midweek young people in charge. Adult of Paul's Epistle to the Romans, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 6 o'clock. A spe- Christian Spiritual Science-817 9 a. m.; subject, morning, "To leader, Miss Anna McClurkin; top- cial speaker. 7:30 p.m., "Pente- North Birch street. Rev. Paul Whom Shall We Go?" confirmation play, "Extravagance," in English ic, "The Problem of Holy Living." cost" will be the sermon topic, Andres, pastor. Lecture and mes- service; evening, "The Holy Spirit in Westminster recently is re-

Sunday night, "The Test of Loy- Ross and Camille streets. Fred Church of Christ-Birch and healing; & lecture; subject. night will be A. Flora, pastor. Bible school Fairview. C. C. Houston, minister. Observe," followed by messages A cordial Sunday at 9:50 a.m., Roy Teter, Bible classes, 9:45 a. m.; preach- and questions answered. salesmen and superintendent. Christian Endeav- ing, 10:50 a. m.; subject, "The day, 8 p .m., developing and messaleswomen in the city to attend or groups meet at 7 p.m. Wor- Childhood of Jesus;" communion, sage circle at 1319 Logan street; this service. There will be a ship and sermon at 11 a.m. and 5 11:45 a.m.; young folks program. Tuesday, 2 p. m., message circle. Prelude talk by A W. Bourne of p.m. The pastor will preach at 6:30 p. m. There will be no night Readings daily by appointment; Los Angeles on "Christian Sales- both services. The theme of the preaching as we are co-operating evenings, 8 to 10. manship." A ladies' quartet composed of Leone and Erma Baxter, the Rock" and in the evening it liams. If the meeting closes there of the liams and Martha Hamse Edna House and Martha Heemstra will be "The Narrow Road to Ijams. If the meeting closes there Church school, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

Play a trumpet solo. The Sunday Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

School begins at 9:30 a.m. and the Calvary church—Ebell clubhcuse, p. m.

Tripity Luthers (Missis)

Tripity Luthers (Missis) Synod)-East Sixth and Lacy cial music at each First Methodist Episcopal Church The Progressive Church with the Forward Looking Program. Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets, George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

> Main and Tenth streets. Rev. E. monial meeting, 8; free reading W. Matz, minister. The church will hold a union meeting with and holidays, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. at Anaheim, where the annual and open evenings from 7 to 9 conference is now in session. except Sunday, Wednesday and Bishop J. S. Stamm of Kansas holidays. City will speak at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. at the high school audi-

The Temple of Messiah (Spirit-al)—3031-2 East Fourth street. ual)-3031-2 East Fourth street. Rev. Ernest C. Lively, pastor. Lecture, healing, messages, 7:45 m.; lecture subject, "The Hidden Mystery of Christ" (lecture given several Southern California cities); messages to all by vari-

theme, "According to the Missionary;" baritone solo by Robert curbing through the business sec-3:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30;

M. Robb, pastor. Rev. Fred E. countered in moving the post-Bennett of Chicago will preach at office building, the front part of evening at 8; subject, "Sorrow in Heaven;" Sunday school, 9:45 a. of the ctner business houses in class meeting and prayer ser- the community.

DISCUSS TAXES AT SESSION OF CENTER

ORANGETHORPE, May 14 .-The Fullerton-Orangethorpe Farm Center met at the school house Frilay evening, with Ray Starbuck in charge of the meeting. R. D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary, took up the tax problems and the school

tax problems especially. Plans were made for the picnic to reau organization will be entertain-

Charles Peckham and Morse Pitts are at Lake Woolford trout fish-

Miss Rachel Rowland has been absent from Fullerton Union high school for two weeks on account of sickness. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bissett spent

Program Is Held In Westminster

at the Westminster Mexican Methodist church, with 67 present for the entertainment. Two motion

The local Americanization school orchestra, which has eight members, is holding frequent practice Saint Peter Lutheran-Sixth and for numbers which they are pre-H. W. Meyer, pastor; senting at the joint program which Dorothy Martin. George Krock, O. A. Fischer, super- Mrs. Summer's classes are pre intendents. Sunday school, 9:45 senting in conjunction with classa. m.; congregational worship, 11 es of Costa Mesa in that city on

Mrs. H. P. Bander Hostess At Party

PLACENTIA, May 14.-Mrs. H. P. Bender was hostess to the Sans engineer, Torrance. Souci club at an afternoon lunchhome. Flowers were used as dec-

Leon T. Gillilan, Mrs. E. A. Eisenacher, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, Mrs. Sam
C. Newnes, Mrs. A. J. Barnhart,
Mrs. E. K. Kirby, all of Placentia.

17 Mission City Students To Get

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May

scheduled to hold, on the evening sociation of the county. of May 25, an entertainment, Mexican women of the Ameri- stone Tires, it was announced to national directors of the farm bu- which takes the place of the usual canization sewing classes at the day. Johnson took over the duties school play, and is in the form Colonial Juarez center are busy of a circus. On May 27, four with the making of quilts which pecting to make Santa Ana his young people of the eighth grade will be quilted as soon as the future go to Santa Ana to take part patchwork is completed. Matein the school chorus. Those rials which might be used in this in the next few days. Capistrano, among other grammar Such materials may be left at the are at First and Main streets, schools of the county are Grace center. and Adaline Changala, Manuela Morales and Dolores Wattenberg. Commencement exercises for the eighth grade will be hold or

Party Observes Seventh Birthday

enth birthday anniversary.

by classes of the Americanization in the "treasure hunt" which terdepartment, of which Mrs. Flor- minated at the sand pile where ence Summers is superintendent, treasures, with paper flowers tied to them, were buried in the sand.

Attending were Mrsr. Worsley second grade teacher, and Arlene and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, The Services for Sunday will be charge of the music. There is a services for Sunday will be charge of the music. There is a services for Sunday will be charge of the music. There is a services for Sunday school 9:30 nursery for children under six Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennett at 7:30 p. m. were secured through the kindness of Rev. F. E. Bennet Patricia Hoben, Inez Mannessero, Virginia Myers, Deryth Chapman, Barbara Vernon, Ruby Friend and

Oil Officials Inspect Lease

OLINDA, May 14.-Officials of the C. C. M. O. company were out on general inspection of the C. M. O. lease Friday. They were E. J. Engle, vice president of the Santa Fe, Chicago; J. A. Keefe, president of the C. C. M. O. company, Chicago; F. C. Ripley, general manager, and W. B. Blodget, assistant general manager of C. C. M. O. company, Los Angeles, and H. E. Moulton, gas

COTTON GETS FROGS SAN CLEMENTE, May 14. -The hostess wo nthe prize for sented Hamilton H. Cotton with high score. Mrs. Elmer Hochstein two giant Louisiana bull frogs yesterday and today they are in

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor.

Sunday morning sermon—"THE PROMISED POWER," Pastor.
Sunday evening—SALESMEN'S NIGHT—Prelude talk on "CHRISTIAN SALESMANSHIP," A. W. BOURNE. Sermon, "LOYALTY,"
pastor. Ladies' quartette, Leone and Erma Baxter, Edna House and
Martha Heemstra. Trumpet solo, J. D. Mathews.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

K. P. Hall, Broadway at Fifth.
7 p. m.—Bible Study. Publishing Jehovah's name. Hear Judge Rutherford. KTM 8:30 a. m.; KNX 10 a. m.; KGER 10:45 a. m. KREG 12:15 noon. Watch Tower Radio Programs: KTM 9 a.

First Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Sycamore Sts.

O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education

MORNING WORSHIP at 11 o'Clock

Male quartet: "My Master and My Friend" (Brackett). Baritone Solo: "God Is Our Refuge" (Ward-Stephens). Mr. Robert L. Brown. Organ: "Gallilee" (Matthews); "Solace" (Pease). YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS at 6:30 O'CLOCK

EVENING WORSHIP at 7:30 O'CLOCK

Or. E. Graham Wilson General Secretary of the Board of National Missions will speak nor Solo: "O Lord, Be Merciful" (Bartlett), Mr. Harold Tompkins. tte Solo: "A Little Pink Rose" (Bond), Mr. B. S. Briggs; Organ: prenade," (Vibrard), "Madrigale." (Simonetti). MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN.

Plan Japanese Clinic Monday W.

Diplomas June 17

TALBERT, May 14.—Announcement is made by Mrs. Florence ment is made by Mrs. Fl Summers, Americanization teacher, 14.-On the evening of June 3 the that a clinic for Japanese mothers junior prom will be held in the and babies is being held Monday Williams gymnasium of the high afternoon at the Japanese school school, marking the outstanding in Talbert. Dr. Geddis and a social event of the school year. Commencement will be June 17, with 17 seniors resolute distance of the clinic and Mrs. Summers will be with 17 seniors receiving diplomas. present to assist them. The clinic The grammar school pupils are is sponsored by the Japanese as-

chosen to represent San Juan work are desired by the class.

COLLECTS SPECIMENS

connected with the Los Angeles years. Museum of Natural history, was made the warehouse for all Firea visitor to the Doheny Palisades stone distributing plants in Orrecently, being an overnight guest ange county, this change being a of the Petroleum Securities com- recent one and Johnson is to have YORBA LINDA, May 14.-Girls pany officials. The object of his charge of the entire territory. of the first and second grades of visit was to check up on specithe Yorba Linda grammar school mens in Orange county for the were Friday guests of Little Char- museum and particularly to obity Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. tain further data relative to the and Mrs. J. W. Murray, and as-sisted her in celebrating her sev-found only in Mexico, but lately ed in the call to rally for the having been discovered in certain great annual picnic reunion of The party was a "flower gar- sections of Southern California. the former residents of Vermont, den" affair and the theme was Several specimens were collected Maine, WESTMINSTER, May 14.-Vis- carried out in the cleverly ar- by Mr. Cantwell, who is taking Island, ual education night was observed ranged favors at table as well as them back to the museum for ex-

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Mrs. M. H. Peelor of Placentia souvenir badges will be provided George C. Clark of Balboa as din- section and will open county rega Mary Friend, Bonnie Le Brecht, ner guests Friday honoring Dr. isters. A splendid program wil Clark on the occasion of his birth- follow the dinner hour and wil day anniversary.

William D. Johnson has ceeded Jerry Hall, as manager of the Santa Ana office of the Firehome, moving his family from Los Angeles to Santa Ana

The new manager, whose office Firestone been stationed for the pest several months. Prior to that he was stationed with the company in DOHENY PARK, May 14 .- New York and San Francisco. He George G. Cantwell, naturalist has been with Firestone for 14

The Santa Ana office has been

Reunions and Picnics

NEW ENGLAND

necticut in Sycamore Grove park all day Saturday, May 21, under auspices of the New England States society. Boston baked beans and Vermont maple syrup will PLACENTIA, May 14.-GMr. and be served Hot coffee and silk include music and addresses

United Presbyterian Church Sixth and Bush - Opp. New Postoffice

9:30-Bible School 11 A. M.--Morning Worship Sermon: "The Holy Spirit in the Birthday of the Church."

6:30—Christian Endeavor Groups 7:30—Evening Service

Sermon: "Our Turn in Faith's Relay." Music by Male Quartet from San Pedro.

Dr. R. W. Thompson, Milwaukee, Guest Minister

First Congregational Church

9:45 A. M.-CHURCH SCHOOL

11 A. M .- Sermon by the Minister: "THE CHURCH IN OUR DAY."

7:30 P. M .- Popular Evening Service. Motion Picture: "Was He Guilty?"

The complete picture will be shown at this service. Brief sermon by Mr. Schrock

Saint Peter Lutheran Church

Sixth and Garnsey Streets H. W. Meyer, pastor,

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School 11 a. m.—Confirmation Service, "To Whom Shall We Go?"

7:30 p. m.—Bible Illustrated Program Colored Pictures, "Palestine Speaks" 7:30 p. m. Friday, Brotherhood



4-Square Gospel Church Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

7:30 P. M.

"PENTECOST - PENTECOST"

Rev. W. C. Parham

10:45 A. M .- 12 Reasons Why I Believe in The Holy Spirit.

> 6:30 P. M .- Young People's Hour. All young people in charge 6:30 P. M .-- Adult Prayer Meeting.

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With Rev. E. J. Bulgin, D. D. Famous Union Evangelist Here are his subjects: 11:00 A. M .-- "Our Problems and How to Solve Them."

Special Music. 2:30 P. M.-Mass meeting for Men and Women. "Immortality-If a Man Dies Shall He Live Again?"

Solo, James E. Campbell, Lyric Tenor 7:30 P. M .- "The Lean Cow." World Conditions. This sermon will include Friday's radio broad-cast on "The Coming Crash." Repeated by request. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in charge of music, Hear them in duets and solos. The revival continues next week with services each evening 7:30

All services inter-denominational.

THE BULGIN CAMPAIGN Calvary Church

Ebell Club House

Santa Ana Interdenominational, Fundamental, Premillenial, FRANK E. LINDGREN, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Bible School 11 a. m.—"The Elect of God"
Mr. Leland Green in charge of the music

6:15 P. M.—Young People's Services 6:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting for Adults 7:30 p. m .- "And the Flood Came and

Destroyed Them All" Well, what of it? We accept it as a matter of history, but what does it have to do with us? This question will be answered

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p. m .- Meeting for prayer and Bible study, continuing an exposition of the Book of "Romans",

Open Forum Class

James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister

9:30—Church School

"The only way to secure democratic and scientific discussion is to train people from childhood to discriminate between fact,

11:00-Morning Service

Dr. Fred N. Willis will preach.

Subject: "Restlessness and Reality"

By Mrs. June Burns.

7:30-Evening Worship

Mr. W. A. Couden will give

Alaskan Travelogue

Mr. Couden lived in Alaska and brings us a wonderful group of pictures to illustrate his talk. Tell your friends.

Under the auspices of the W. H. M. S.

Music will be furnished by the Chorus Choir.

Anthem-"Listen to the Lambs".....(Dett)

opinion, and prejudice BRING THE CHILDREN

FIRST M. E. CHURCH Sixth and Spurgeon, French Streets

9:30 A. M.

L. K. KING

Will Discuss: "Has the Gold Standard Failed: Do We Want to Inflate?"

1. Is our currency based on gold, and should it be?

conference?

- 2. What will be the effect of the Goldsborough bill, if What is the reason for the agitation for a world silver
- 4. How has the action of England in going off the gold standard affected that country?

Opportunity will be given to the audience to ask questions.

SPECIAL MUSIC KREG WILL BROADCAST THIS SERVICE

LIFE HAS BEEN

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Charles Morgan, president. Wedhis record that is unworthy, there
Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop. Pastor,
C. D. Hicks. Sunday school, 9:45

Charles Morgan, president. Wedhis record that is unworthy, there
Jacob's experience at Bethel was in
that showed him capable of religious feeling and of religious response.

In himself than had come to light
in his words or his actions.

In the dream at Bethel Jacob had
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Egethat showed him capable of religious feeling and of religious response. desires are often experiences in suggest that Jacob had not a very dream life. A tendency of modern high conception of God, that it was guests were their house guests, Mr. We forget, sometimes, that men psychology has been to associate more a tribal diety with whom he and Mrs. Herbert Ure, recently rejudgment of a man is quite their tendency, but a sounder in- the noblest being of whom he could a missionary, and Mr. Ure's sister,

The very fact that there was in experience at Bethel, though it be-

weakness and failure.

Jacob the struggle of his elemental gan in a dream, did not end there.

We like to think that even when ambition and selfishness with the Following the dream came the realwe yielded to temptation there was consciousness of something better ity. Jacob awakened out of his a better man somewhere within us to which he had not yet quite sleep a new and a better man. He than the man who yielded. We like yielded his life, would account for is not the first man whose life has

young people's organizations at 625 French street. Frank E. Lind- vice, 6:30; praise service, 7:15 p. United Brethren in Christ-1101 6:30 p.m. The evening preaching gren, pastor. The Bible school m.; all day meeting Tuesday, at meets at 9:30 a.m. Morning ser- which Bishop George W. Griffith Foursquare Gospel church-At vice at 11 a.m., subject "The of Los Angeles will preach at Rev. Fred E. Bennett, evan-

a, m. and 7:30 p. m.; Gottesidenst, the evening of May 26.

will preach both Sunday morning young people's meeting. Wednes- message service; Friday, trumpet, Science Church, No. 68-Ida L 7:45 p. m. Consultation every day, Ewing, minister; Modern Wood-

class on Sunday night, we will have our ship, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; subject, o'clock. regular Wednesday evening Bible morning, "The Power of the Mis-

tor. Divine worship, 10:35 a.m.; —920 North Main street. Branch sermon subject, "I Believe in the Holy Ghost;" Sunday school, 9:30 Church of Christ Scientist, in Bosa. m.; Bible class, 9:40 a. m. The ton, Mass. Services, 11 a. m. and chorus will render two Pentecost 8 p. m.; subject, "Mortals and selections. Immortals;" Sunday school, 9:30 First Evangelical Church-North a. m.; Wednesday evening testithe Anaheim Evangelical church m. at W. H. Spurgeon building,

ous mediums from The Temple in ing to a vacancy on the Doheny Los Angeles. Bring a rose for Park elementary school district your message and enclose in en- board caused by the resignation First Presbyterian Church - approved the appointment of Lea Sixth and Sycamore streets. Rev. Dietze, local restaurant proprietor, O. Scott McFarland, pastor. Wal- to complete the unexpired term. ter D. Kring, director o freligious education. *Church school, 9:30 a. Buchheim. Don W. Leyden and m.; morning worship, 11; sermon Dietze, all of Doheny Park.

Brown; young people's meetings, tion of the community, the improvement program sponsored by Dr. E. Graham Wilson, general the local chamber of commerce is secretary of board of National now practically completed. Sev-Missions, will speak; tenor solo,
"O Lord Be Merciful" by Mr. Harold Tompkins; prayer meeting, moved back to conform to the First Free Methodist Church- is understood that owing to the Fruit and Minter streets. Edgar difficulties which would be en-J a. m.; subject, "Why Prayers the building will be torn down Are Not Answered," and in the and the structure remoreled, so

First Christian Church 6th and Broadway - WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

Anthem. "Gloria" (Mozart). Solo, "Where All Is Light" (Briggs) Mr. Filer.

Evening program in charge of High school Endeavorers, 7:30 p.m.
Scripture given by Agnes Brady, Carl Allison, Leo Gibbons, Barbara
Gerrard, Clinton Campbell, Eleanor Brooks.
Anthem, "I Would Be Like Jesus." Quartet. "Living For Jesus"
George Taylor, Baldwin Ramacher, Jack Filer, Clinton Campbell.

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist with a musical program in keeping sages, 7:45 p. m.; subject, even- in the Bible and in Our Lives:" producing the play and the Costa church - North Broadway at with the sermon. Week night ing, "Who Is This Jesus Whom brotherhood, Friday, 7:30 p. m., Mesa group also is presenting National Federation of Spiritual

streets. William Schmoock, pas- First Church of Christ, Scientist

DOMENY PARK, May 14 .- Owof William Cook, the board has

With the completion of the

CHURCH SCHOOL at 9:30 o'Clock Sermon Theme: "According to the Missionary."

line of the state highway. It

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:45 A. M. Morning Sermon "Pentecost and the Church" W. S. Buchanan

BIBLE SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.

Evening Sermon, "Spirit of Jesus" George Haskell

All cordially invited to worship with us this Lord's Day.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S GROUPS, 6:30 P. M.

jubilee session of the California conference of the Evanlegical church, it was determined yesterday at the conference now in session at Anaheim. The first conference of the denomination was held here just 49 years ago and the leaders decided to observe the fiftieth anniversary by meeting in Santa Ana next May for the 1933 session.

The Rev. E. Burgi, paster of the Salem Expused and the read-Salem Evangelical church, of Anaelm, was honored at the session by being chosen district superin-tendent of the conference. He has also been placed on eight of the 16

mportant conference committees. The Anaheim pastor succeeds District Superintendent A. J. Boelter of Los Angeles who has held the post for the past eight years. His election is for a four-year term and will cause his immediate removal from Anaheim where he has been in charge of the church for the last three years. The Rev. Mr. Burgi and his family will move Los Angeles.

Appointment of the Rev. Mr. Burgi as district superintendent in harge of the 25 churches in California from San Francisco to San Diego followed formal rejection by the conference of a proposal to discontinue the office through division of the conference into three districts each supervised by a pastor

district superintendent.

The Anaheim pastor's successor as pastor of the Anaheim church will not be known until Bishop Stamm announces his ministerial assignments for the new year at the close of Sunday afternoon's session at the high school auditor-

Many Santa Ana members of the denomination have been attending the annual sessions.

In keeping with a national observance of Mission week by the Presbyterian church, Orange county churches of that denomination will hold a special day of study next Wednesday at the Orange Presbyterian church, which will be attended by representatives of the various churches from all parts of the county.

The scheduled speakers include many nationally known workers and the meetings will open at 2 p. m. with the general assembly led by Dr. E. E. Ingram, moderator

of the synod.

At 2:20 and until 3:30, conferences will be held. The Rev.

Dr. H. Morse, administrative secretary of the board of national missions, will talk to the men on "The Church and National Missions;" Miss Marjory Shubert president of the Los Angeles Presbyterial, will talk to women on "Missionary Methods and National Missionary Information;" and Mrs. Glenn W. Moore, wife of University church pastor, will talk to the young people's leaders on 'Methods, Cooperation with Young

People's Leagues, etc." At 3:45, there will be an assembly conference on matters of interest to men and women, by the Rev. Dr. Morse and Miss Ethel Higgins of Ming Quong Home in Oakland.

From 5 to 6, time will be spent demonstrations of missions. After a short recess, dinner will be served, and the dinner program given. It will include addresses by the Rev. Dr. More and Dr. Ingram and Miss Higgins, Members of the choir of the Japanese Presbyterian church in Wintersburg will provide the music and Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth will pre-

Auxiliary Holds Laguna Luncheon

BREA, May 14.-Members of Brea Legion auxiliary No. 181, went to Laguna Beach, where a thrift luncheon was served at the beach home of Mrs. Lela Wharton and the afternoon was passed in surf bathing and playing cards.

Those from the auxiliary who attended this gathering were Mesdames Ruth Craig, Florence Mathews, Nannie Kolb, Lula Friend, Ruth Templeman, Vina Gesma, Vivian Nicodemus, Lucy Sullivan, Esther Gate, Florence Harvey, Elsie La Graffe, Grace Nelson, Ella Stumbo, Gertrude Kubin and Ruth Doty.

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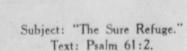
ASERMONETTE

BY REV. T. W. RINGLAND

Pastor of United Brethren Church, Third and Shelton

"Lead Me to the Rock that is Higher than I"

Subject: "The Sure Refuge". Text: Psalms 61:2



T. W. RINGLAND

"Lead me to the rock that is higher than I"

The text sounds like a cry of distress. It is a call for help that comes from a bleeding heart. Life is often compared to an ocean, and the text to my mind a picture of a human being on life's ocean. The waves are high and beat against the struggling form. He is just about to give up, when he sees a great rock before him and people all around ready to help him; he cries out: "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

This is your condition and mine, my friend. We are out on life's great ocean struggling with the waves, and they are too much for us. We shall go down if we don't get help.

But there is help, and we can get it. There is a rock in life's ocean which is a sure refuge for every soul. I trust that the spirit of God may guide me today as I undertake to set this picture before you in such a light that it may not only be pleasing, but profitable to our souls.

First, I shall speak of life's ocean.

It is not a calm, untroubled sea. It has its winds, its waves, its dangers seen and unseen. Its waves dash against us and roll over us in ceaseless suc-

The waves of daily care. Not a day passes that this wave does not strike us. None can escape it. It may break with less force on some than on others, but all must meet it day by day.

The more a man has, or the less he has, does not seem to make much difference. The man with his millions is not exempt, any more than the poor man who has to struggle to keep soul and body together, or the toiling widow trying to put bread into the mouths of her children. The man of business, or the mother at home, one and all must be buffeted by the waves of daily care.

Then, too, affliction's billows must roll over each heart and home. All of us can remember when the rose had no thorn and the serpent had no sting for us; when the sky was bright and the sea was calm.

I heard them talk of heaven when I was young. and they would teach me that the one great effort of life was to get there. But I didn't want to go to

Youth was sweet, friends of my boyhood days were good and there were no cares that would disturb the happiness of those days.

But time changed childhood to manhood and with it came cares and great responsibilities. Then one day a wave of affliction rolled over our home. It took from our embrace our oldest daughter and ever since earth has not seemed the same but heaven has become more real. Many of you know what it means, dear friends, for all of us can say with David. "Thy waves and thy billows have gone over my soul.

Then come the waves of temptation. How they dash upon us! How cruelly they strike us, and drive us sometimes to the very bottom.

I met a tramp on the street one day while in Sacramento, California, this last winter and he asked me for a dime to buy bread and coffee. I gave him the ten cents and said to him, "I am a minister of the gospel; you do not want this money to buy bread and coffee; you want to buy a drink. Now go and buy the coffee; sure enough it will be better for you than whiskey."

Tears ran down his cheeks as he told me that he had seen better days, that his relations lived in that city, but he had forfeited their respect, and he asked me to pray for him. "Poor fellow," I thought as I walked away, "the waves of temptation have carried you under, and you are not able to come to the surface any more.

There is another wave coming. It is high and black and terrible. No one can resist its awful power. It is the wave of death.

As the hosts of Pharaoh were engulfed in the waves of the Red Sea, so the nations of the earth are swallowed up by this ever moving, ever hungry

It sweeps the infant from its mothers arms. It rises to the throne of the king, and dashes over the hovel of the poor. It is no respector of persons. It will come, and no earthly power can stop it. What helpless creatures are we! On life's ocean and not able to struggle with the never ceasing waves. What can we do? Why, look! There is a rock that rises above the waters, and it offers to every fainting, sinking soul, a sure refuge. Storms may arise and burst upon it, the thunder bolt may smite it, and the angry billows spend their fury as they dash against its sides, but it stands there unmoved. a sure refuge for all. What does this mean? What Rock in life's ocean is the Refuge for a weary soul? It is the Rock of Ages, Jesus Christ our Saviour. Many a poor, weary mariner has found help and rest in the arms of Jesus. He is our foundation. our shelter, our Refuge.

> Jesus lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly. While the raging billows roll. While the tempest still is high; Hide me, oh my Saviour, hide till The storm of life is past; Safe into the haven guide, Oh receive my soul at last.

In that rock I see the picture of the Unchange able Christ. Storms may come, waves may beat, winds may howl, but Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday and today and forever. I look again and the Rock I see imbedded in the earth. Its foundations are in the deep resting in the earth. So it is with



United Brethren Church, Third and Shelton

our Rock. He is human like ourselves. His nature is like ours. He came down here and planted Himself among the feelings and sympathies and experiences of men. That is the kind of a Saviour we want: unchangeable, but human. Nor is this all, for I see in the Rock rising above life's troubled sea, a picture of the Divinity of our Saviour.

The unchangeable God-Man is the Rock and Refuge of our souls. Now, friend, this is not imagination, it is a real, blessed truth. I have tried it, and so have many others and we can sing today,

Hiding in Thee, Hiding in Thee, Thou blest Rock of Ages, I'm hiding in Thee. Let us now see how this works. The Rock I say is Christ. Now I must tell you How To Reach The Refuge.

"Lead me to the Rock that is higher than I. Lead me to Christ, and every promise in the book of God is mine. There are thousands of promises in the Bible, but not one is ours except through Christ. It is written "He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?" If we take Christ as our Saviour we get all things else with Him. Then whatever may come we are safe.

Do the waves of daily care roll over your soul? Run to your Refuge, and you will find that "All things work together for good to them that love the

Lord." Have afflictions broken your heart? Our light afflictions, which is for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. Yes, let death come, and from our safe Refuge we hear the blessed words, "He that believeth in Me shall never die." When the steamer "Seawanhaka" went down, the passengers were in darkness amid the terrors of the sea, floating upon rafts and pieces of timber, not knowing at what moment they would be swallowed up by the waves.

The sweet singer, Mr. Fisk, and his wife, were among the perishing. He was holding to a broken beam and his wife was clinging to him. Finally her strength failed. She told her husband that she must let go, she could not hold on longer. "No, no," said he, "don't do that. Let's sing something." struck up singing "Rock of Ages Cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee." His wife joined with him. The others around caught up the song and old Rock of Ages rang out on the air of that terrible night. The men in the life boats heard them and hurried to their rescue and they were saved. So it will be with us. When the night of death shall come, and these frail barks of ours shall go to pieces in the angry billows, Rock of Ages will be our Refuge, and Jesus, our blessed Saviour, will take us to the shore where we shall rest with Him forever and ever.

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Hant collegiate career was tragically abbreviated by severe leg in-

The former Saint and U. S. C. track hero, brother of the equally celebrated and common the equally celebrated and current Trojan sensation, Norman Paul, has his eye on a berth with the American

Daily workouts at Poly field hav encouraged "Howy" to an exten that he plans joining the Los An geles Athletic club team shorth for a taste of actual competition. This may occur within the next fortnight if Paul is convinced his physical condition has advanced that far, and the weather is warm

As a sophomore at S. C., Paul jumped 24 feet, 2 7-8 inches, took a third at the IC.4A He leaped 24:4 3-8 in the same meet as a junior, but the boys were doing phenomenal jumping that day and "Howy" had to be satisfied with fourth place. The next Saturday the Trojan squad moved to Chicago for the N. C. A. A. classic where on his first trial Paul pulled a muscle in hs right leg, the "take-

The Santa Anan never fully recovered. He reinjured the muscle ed to a single meet.

have helped those sore leg muscles. ernoon and tonight. Paul, now co-proprietor of a sercompetitor and sportsman "Howy" grees, with fine, balmy weather at night for the finals. istic "bicycle kick" in midair caused more than one critic of the pits as the "perfect jumper."

case of the other Paul while on the general subject. This will deal with brother Norman.

world records in several events.

The list of entrants included every major university and athletic

sweetest low hurdler on the coast, high schools. maybe the country, but unfortanstick race in the Olympic games. So Norman is training decathlon-the 10-event affair for sented for three-times-in-succesall-around supremacy, won once

inches; 110 meter hurdles-15.5 seconds; 400 meters-50 seconds; pole pite previous announcements vault-11 feet, 6 inches.

On the S. C. campus they'll bet and the final assurance that Lee you 2 to 1 that Norman Paul is Barnes, world's pole vault chamone of America's three representa- pion, would compete for L. tives in the decathlon.

dale, placed third in the Coast have for competition the L. A. quarter in 52 seconds.

Believe it or not . . . Dal Jeffers, popular Santa Ana Country club golf professional, likes that evil looking Long Beach water so well that he transports a week's evenly here warm. Mondon for here every Monday for household drinking purposes. Ugh-

Fred Rathbun, Long Beach Hi's great half-miler, is a deaf mute, and race starters sometimes have difficulty disseminating information

At South Gate last Saturday, dur ing trials for the Southern Calimovements of the fingers.

"Say, do I look that screwy?"

When the National Night league RASEBALL STANDINGS its calling list early this year, the Westminster Chamber of Com-merce, believing Santa Ana respon-sible, threatened to boycott Santa Ana merchants . . . Night ball i going political.

. . . Outsiders rib the Orange leagu for abandoning baseball, the ortho

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AUTO RACES Sunday, May 15 2 P. M. Five Big Events

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STARS BLANK HUNTINGTON BEACH, Coast's Best Trackmen Assemble At Fresno

FRESNO, May 14.—(UP)— An indication of the records to be expected in the century sprint in the West Coast Relays here tonight was given this morning when Laury Osborn, Compton, in the new junior college division ran the 100 in 9.7 seconds in the first qualifying heat.

the high school trial heats, McWilliams of the San Fran-cisco High School of Commerce came through with a 9.9 "hundred" and Galatro, Los Banos, did 10 flat.

FRESNO, May 14 .- (UP)-Perearly last year, his final one in college, and, though he tried desperately to learn to hit the takeoff performances, greeted nearly 600 from his left foot, he had little suc- California athletes today as they cess and his competition was limit- gathered here to attempt to make athletic history in the sixth annual A year of athletic inactivity may West Coast relays here this aft-

The sky was cloudless and hardvice station here, will take another ly a breath of wind stirred. The chance. Hundreds of friends hope forecast was for a maximum temhe recovers his old form because as perature of slightly under 100 de-

Gathered was a really great to identify the little Santa Anan galaxy of track and field stars, Olympic Games testing grounds We might as well take up the and probably the scene of new

club in the state, ranging downchampionship squad of '30 is the ward through four classes to the University class honors were exately they do not have the 220 low pected to be fought out between Southern California, which last for the year carried off the trophy pre-

sion winners, and the Los Angeles Athletic club. Here are Paul's marks in the Just how close the final scores ecathlon evants: javelin-190 probably will be was indicated feet; shot (16 pounds)-43 feet, 6 when Coach Dean Cromwell said inches; broad jump-23 feet, 8 late yesterday that Frank Wykoff. National sprint champion and co onds; discus-120 feet; high jump holder (€ the 9.5 world title, will -5 feet, 10 inches; 1500 meters-4 run in the 100 for U. S. C. If min., 57 sec.; 100 meters-10.8 sec-

Almost every headliner in track The Santa Ana Chamber of Com- and field in the state - which merce ought to do something about means this year most of those in the United States-was here ex-Three families moved from our cept "Bullet Bob" Kiesel, Univerfair city last year, each with a run- sity of California sprinter who ner who developed unmistakable says he'd rather play football.

Among them was Ben Eastman, "Chuck" Malbon went to Garden world's best quarter-miler, who Grove, became a 4:42 miler . . . will be anchor man in the Stan-Glen Ensley transferred to Glen- ford mile relay team that will Preparatory league 440 Ben C. team anchored by Vic Wil-Mason moved to Redlands, ran the liams, with a possible world record the result.

Josephine Cruickshank, Santa 72 he doesn't mean 49. fornia meet, the starter mistook an Ana, and Helen Marlowe, U. S. C. Alhambra contestant for Rathbun, co-ed, were to play at the Los co-ed, were to play at the Los began signalling him with strange Angeles Tennis club this afternoon The Alhambran turned to Ray for the women's singles champion-Cartwright, Santa Ana's crack 880 ship of Southern California. Miss Cruickshank yesterday eliminated Carolin Babcock in the semi-finals,

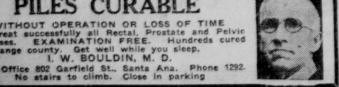
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	NATIONAL LEAGUE	

Brooklyn. 5: Cincinnati, 3, Chicago, 3: Boston, 2. St. Louis, 8: Philadelphia, 7 (10 innngs). New York-Pittsburgh, rain;

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Washington, 7: Detroit, 0. Philadelphia, 9: St. Louis, (Other games postponed).

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Would you say that Mrs. Lassen, below, Dorothy Lassen, below, wealthy Wichita, Kansas, divorcee, has been caught by a catch-as-can-ary? Anyway, she doesn't deny that she will marry Wladek Zbyszko, veteran heavyweight wrestler, in California soon



BY BILL CORUM

(I.N.S. Sports Writer)

it lie. Personally I don't believe

Steve ever needed a press agent.

He is one young man who knows

how to make publicity a paying venture, which probably explains

why year after year the 500-mile

race draws the semson's record

And if the entry list for the com race is any criterion, 1932 will prove no exception to the rule. All

the old familiar faces will be

behind the wheels and some new

ones, including Juan Guadino, the

to stay, anyhow.

shouting:

sports crowd.

ed by Leon Duray.

(Copyright, 1932, by United Press) NEW YORK, May 14 .- (UP)-Although the water is colder and deeper than ever, the sharks hungrier and less choosey than in years past, and the price of pulmotors up two shillings, our English channel operative cables today that no less than two dozen swimmers are expected to don their axle grease overcoats for a shot at the treacherous 21-mile strip in July.

BY HENRY MCELMORE

Such a large entry list indicates that the long-suffering channel is in for its worst thrashing since 1926. That was the year, you will remember when everybody but Madame Schumann-Heink and Charles Evans Hughes made at least one attempt to save boat fare between England and France, and the craze for staying in water as long as possible reached a new high.

Hotel Pool Floaters

Spurred by the feats of the zens who previously had scorned more than a glassful of water except on Saturday visits and scorned than a glassful of water except on the scorned than a glassful of water except on the scorned than a glassful of water except on the scorned than a glassful of water except of water except of water except on the scorned than a glassful of water except of water except on the scorned than a glassful of water except on the scorned than a glassful of water except of wa channel swimmers substantial citicept on Saturday night began shooting for the record of the Robert E. Lee between St. Louis and New Orleans. Those that couldn't reach the Mississippi spent their time floating around in hotel pools for days and weeks, and churning around nearby isands like so many dizzy tugboats.
Anybody who couldn't stay afloat
for at least two weeks was considered a sissy and made to eat
at the second table.

About the only one to gain

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C. Penney Company and churning around nearby islands like so many dizzy tugboats. Anybody who couldn't stay affoat for at least two weeks was considered a sissy and made to eat at the second table.

from this goofy fad was Gertrude Ederle, the butcher's daughter, and the first woman to cross the channel under her own power.

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Two S. A. Teams Clash In County Loop Tomorrow

the two Santa Ana entries, collide 14 in 7 innings. in Orange County Summer league Monday's schedule: First Nation-"civil war" at Eddie Martin's air-al bank vs. Spurgeon M. E., South, Anaheim . port here tomorrow afternoon. The teams are now tied for second tety, \$ p. m.; Elks vs. Holy Name soctiety, \$ p. m. place, with two wins against a The box score:

Sheppard, Burrow and Deihl are NEW YORK, May 14 .- (INS) - on the Hancock mound staff with We were very bad trying to guess Mel Beatty catching. Conditt, those horses yesterday, so today Vance, Courtney, "Bomo" and Joe we'll write about automobiles. As Koral and Prather will attend to ike as not the automobile has come infield duty. Gordon, Fredericks and Miller are slated to start in Stephen Jerome Hannagan, a the outfield.

Lafayette, Ind., boy who made good on the sidewalks of New York and Oilers last winter, will have the beach at Miami, writes to say "Rube" Hall and Bill Sweet in rethat 72 cars have been entered in serve, with Collins catching. the annual Decoration Day race Friend, Munos, Sanchez and R. around the famous speedway at Cruz will hold infield posts. around the lamous spectavay at Cruz will hold infield posts. Indianapolis. And while Stephen Garcia, Tedder, Carroll, Levanos Jerome may, through force of habit, have kissed, the blarney stone a time or two in passing, you may League statistics:

League statistics: rest assured that when he writes ORANGE CO. SUMMER LEAGUE

They tell a story that when Hannagan made his original personal appearance in Lafayette some 30-odd years ago, his proud Irish dad Fullerton Indiana dashed bareheaded into the street, Anaheim Indians

nis club. Play is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. Led by these two outstanding players, the Spanish Village organization will be favored to reverse a 5-3 decision scored by the Santa Anans at San Juan Capistrano two months Randolph Bell, John Cress,

Lionel ("Tubby") Ogden and Dick Hinckley, former Pacific

Coast intercollegiate doubles

combination from Stanford, will

be among the talent the San

Clemente Tennis club brings

here tomorrow for a tourna-

ment with the Santa Ana Ten-

Lewis Wetherell, Don Park, Arno Finster and Bob Kirk will play in that order for Santa Ana. Betty Ritchey and Marjorie Lauderbach will play

J. C. Penney Company .. 0

reputation today as one of the two inning. Santa Ana City league, after beating the J. C. Penney company, 12 to 6, at the Bowl last night.

A six-run rally in the fourth, featured by extra base drives from the wands of Poe and "Bomo" Koral, Prather and English, proved a deciding factor in the victory. Joe Ochoa, pitcher for the Ser-

vicemen, equalled the 1932 City lea-Hancock Oil and Mawson-Salas, gue record for strikeouts, fanning

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Name John Baker Iowa State Coach

LOS ANGELES, May 14 .- (UP) -Johnny Baker, All-American .667 - Guard on the 1931 University of .333 guard on the 1931 University of Anaheim Indians 0 2 .000 Sunday's Schedule

Sunday's Schedule

Hancock Oll vs. Mawson-Salas at Eddle Martin's Airport: Anaheim Indians at Richfield; Anaheim Pals at lie. Personally I don't believe

A year ago members of the

KELLER, HURDLE SENSATION, DISCONSOLATE BECAUSE HIS SHORT STORIES WON'T CLICK BY FRANK G. MENKE

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, May 14 .- (INS)-*reported and ran and jumped unchampion driver of the Argentine. Jack Keller of Ohio State, one til today he rates among the won-Stock cars and part stock cars of the most marvelous hurdlers ders of the universe.

Make up about one-third of the entries. There also will be the usentries. There also will be the us-lentries. The use-lentries is the us-lentries in the original of the us-lentries. The use-lentries is the us-lentries is the us-lent

ual number of specials, two or three four-wheel-drives, and one two-cycle job, which will be pilot-his enthralling style in clearing

A year ego members the sticks have brought do not always is a pleasure to hear compensate him for the fact that become solution for the fact that become solution for compensate him for the fact that become solutions. good news about the 500-mile race.
First, because it is so closely allied of his short stories and with one of this country's most important industries. And second, because the gentlemen who put on the race each year are such swell guys.

Pct. There is "Pop" Myers, who lives on the speedway the year around and works one day in each 265 and 700 and works one day in each 365 and Penn relays; when he comes to Broadway he his hurdling form was perfecdoesn't stay long. He says Indian-But Keller was in the glooms.

CHANNEL SWIM San Clemente Net Invasion AGAIN:

Santa Ana Last Night's Schedule Santa Ana 9, Hyntington Beach 0. Whittier 12. Anaheim 0. Westminster 5, Long Beach 0.

Westminster 5, Long Beach 0.
Olive 3, Torrance 2.
Tuesday's Schedule
Westminster at Santa Ana; Anaheim at Torrance; Huntington Beach
at Olive; Long Beach at Whittier.

What is the matter with Ana-

National Night Baseball league fans had this query on tongue-tips today following Anaheim's 12-0 setback by Whittier last night, the Valencias' second

While early season reversals mean little, the apparent impotency of Vic Ruedy's batsmen their first two games has the gue wondering if Anaheim, secend half champion in 1931, is to do a flipflop this semester and figure in the running after Pre-race dopesmiths figured Anaheim to be one-two-three all the way. "String" McDonnell had one of

his good nights against the Valencias and utterly ruined the opening of the season at Anaheim. 1000. opening of the season at Anaheim. .667 The skyscraping Whittler hurler allowed only five hits, only one of which was out of the infield. .303 Johnny Rice, former Anaheim

outfielder, now playing first base .000 for Whittier, put the skids under his old buddies with a home run Al's Auto Service maintained its with the bases full in the fourth Rice did the same thing undefeated baseball teams in the in the Whittier-Olive game Tues-

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TO SHUTOUT WIN Westminster blanked Long Beach, 5-0, at Long Beach last night, Earl Morrill holding the Acorns to five scattered hits of Acorns to five scattered hits of which four were gathered by "Pete" Osborne, fleet Long Beach flychaser.

Westminster got two in the first when Hunter and Burns beat out bunts, Rogers doubled and Wilson J. C. Penney Company. 003 100 2— 6
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which Hunter Butted Sately, Surine track team, Willwalked, and Rogers and Gardner javelin at the W
singled; one in the sixth on WilFresno tonight.

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NEW YORK, May 14 .- (UP)-Ernie Schaaf, fair-haired heavyweight protege of Jack Sharkey, found rough going against his first southpaw opponent last night when he barely eked out a 10-round decision over Jack Gross of Philadel-

Some 4000 fans at Madison Sugare Garden, smallest crowd of the season, thought the elongated Philadelphian should have had a draw.

Coach Bill Cole's Tustin high honorary society for sophomores school baseball team blanked at Ohio State, elected him to Brea-Olinda, 13-0, on the Farmers' membership. But he declined diamond yesterday. Deffely, Tusthey asked him why. There is no sham, no hypocrisy about Keltin's No. 2 pitcher, hurled effective ball, allowing Brea only four ler; he is sincere, honest and hits while the Tustin infield gave him errorless support. Tustin and works one day in each 365 and that one day a holiday. "Pop" is closely associated with speed, but when he comes to Broadway he his hurdling form was a member around the land boomed salvos to his prowess; stylists declared that when he comes to Broadway he his hurdling form was a member and that I am wanted as a member not because of myself but because I am an athlete."

Two Wildcat pitchers were hamrefuse to become a Bucket and of homers by Sears and Collins.

Brea-Olinda

HOLM SWEET HOLM

All those in favor of this chic little bathing suit, and the attractive young maiden it partly encloses, may sigin the usual manner. Ah, it's unanimous. Seriously, though, Miss Eleanor Holm, below, New York Womens Swimming association star and holder of many world records in backstroke and medley competition, is a nice eyeful in this pose.



Making capital of Howard ning's extreme wildness, Vie Wilson's tremulous catching and a whole team's unsteadiness in general, Santa Ana's Stars rawhided Huntington Beach, 9 to 0, at Huntington Beach last night.

It was Joe Cornelius' second successive shutout triumph of the new National Night league season, the lanky Santa Anan extending his record of scoreless innings to 24, having an unfinished run of 6 from exhibition games.
But while Cornelius was master-

ing Jack Robertson's Seasiders with five hits, three of 'em scratchy, Morning was using a southpaw's prerogative of inaccuracy. veteran walked only three but was guilty of numerous wild pitches with men aboard, and kept his catcher, Wilson, digging into the dirt throughout the evening.

Beach Outfielders Busy

The Stars hit Morning lustily but strangely enough most of the lengthy drives fell into the hands of deep outfielders whereas many of the Santa Ana runs were manufactured out of wholecloth-wildness, poor support, good baserunning. Huntington Beach's outfielders had ten putouts.

Santa Ana scored twice in the first inning. Merrill singled, Ed Daley doubled. Merrill scored on Nelson's infield out and Daley cantered home on a passed ball.

Morning's wild throw to first on Ed Daley's bunt gave the Stars a toehold in the sixth. Preble walked. Ballard singled, scoring Daley and putting Preble on third from whence he tallied on Scott's long drive to center on which Odie Maness made a dandy catch. "Memphy" Hill beat out a bunt

in the seventh, was safe at second stealing when Johnny Elliott dropped Wilson's throw and scored all the way from second on another error by Elliott on Daley's grounder. Merrill's Homer Scores Three

Going into the ninth with a 5-0 lead, Santa Ana ran this up four points on a slumping Huntington Beach market. Cornelius started it himself with a double to left. Hill beat out another bunt and "Rosy" Merrill hit a home run over Marshall in left field, scoring three runs. Daley followed with a double, took another base when Maness momentarily booted the ball, tallied on a passed ball.

Huntington Beach had one chance to score. This was in the seventh when Feiock doubled to left and Marshall followed with a sharp ground single at Preble. The Santa Ana second baseman managed to stop the drive and recover the ball

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Jim Daneri, "iron man" on Santa Ana junior college's 1932 Orange school and junior college swimsingled; two more in the third Empire conference championship mers are approaching the high-Totals .. 31 6 10 Totals .. 31 12 14 when Hunter bunted safely, Burns track team, will concentrate on the lights of their 1932 aquatic season. javelin at the West Coast Relays in Both Saint and Don squads will be Daneri went northward yester-

day with Coach Bill Cook and three | Coast Preparatory league prelim-Gilbert will enter the broad jump als there May 21. nonies may aid him in beating his junior college team-Eldon Bragg, and high jumps.

Robert Parker's Santa Ana high busy today. The high school team entered the

other Dons, Captain Doyle Gilbert, inaries at Pasadena with hopes of Fred Brooks and Paul Jungkeit. placing several athletes in the finand pole vault, and the night cere- Three members of the disbanded

sensational mark of 23 feet, 10 3-8 Burt Winslow and Carl Bowerches. Brooks will compete in the traveled to San Pedro to enter the high hurdles, Jungkeit in the broad mile breakwater swim at Cabrillo

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red stars on the windshield and "Rick," a sergeant major, I believe, needed no horn. When they saw those four stars the boys were only too glad to give the car roadway, tooping against hope that it would ot stop.

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ABRH Padias 3b 5 0 2 Jones as Francis 2b 4 1 1 Perdew 2b 3 Wetzel ss 5 0 Stephister the leading campus "hangout," although it has his picture on its walls. He is studying journalism and, in his leisure hours, he reads—and reads. He averages four books a week flawless and beautiful to watch, swas natural with him. So in his high school and college days, when the call was made for hurdles, he left and the things that are part the call was made for hurdles, he left and the things that are part of this parth. Totals .. 37 13 14 Totals .. 28 4 0

Dipper.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 14. — (Special)—C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales of The Motors Company, today revealed a remarkable series of Nash ales achievements, which further illustrate the enthusiastic acceptance accorded by motorists everywhere to the five new groups Nash cars recently announced, and the encouraging business improvement which has followed their presentation.

During the week ending April 2 last, he announced, the Nash organization in Washington, D. C., delivered the largest number of new cars recorded there since the week of Oct. 19, 1929. Organizations in New York and Baltimore delivered the largest number since the week of August 8 last year and those in Chicago, Boston and Cleveland also set new delivery records topping all weeks since Available registration reports for

March show Nash in third place in Metropolitan New York for the first three weeks of the month and in third place for the entire month in Seattle and Milwaukee. The first five days in April brought Nash to third place in registrations in During the week ending April 2, new Nash deliveries in Chicago, New York, Boston, Washington and Cleveland were 22.84 cent more than those made in the preceding week; while in Philaelphia, San Francisco, New Oreans, Minneapolis and Milwaukee Nash organizations made the largest deliveries recorded since August

continued to gain last month de- rich Silvertown, Inc., First and clude a complete assortment of car owner to secure any of the accompanied spite a slight decrease in the gen- Broadway. eral volume of sales in California,

according to Motor-Fax compila- points on every automobile, protions. Sales in Santa Ana were 24. mercial cars in California during way," Mr. Swift says. "Unless April totaled 987 compared with tires are reasonably maintained, 1007 in March, a decline of 2 per there is always the chance for ac-

ALL FRONT PAGE NAMES Adams, Paul Jones, and Donald top speed he can travel with

WHEN THE DESERT BLOOMS!



Thru a portal of Joshua trees on to a sea of lupin, poppies, Indian paintbrush, evening primroses and California thistles best describes a trip recently taken by Division Superintendent J. A. Wilson of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., California factory. The trip from Los Angeles to Arvin and back, 600 miles, was taken April 25 to prove the riding and handling qualities of the new Goodyear AIRWHEELS.

With the spring and summer

every motorist to check his tires April new-car sales were 6214 at this season so he will be prodrop of 4.8 per cent. Nevertheless clares Mr. Swift. "The period of plymouth recorded a gain of 57 intensive use of the automobile is per cent over March; Rockne, 56.7 at hand, and a thorough check of per cent over March; Rockne, 56.7 at hand, and a thorough check of at hand, and a thorough check of at hand, and a thorough check of the construction of the Western (Chamber of Company). This time payment plan should be particularly appealing to a great period of this.

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viding as they do, the only contact Sales of new trucks and com- between the vehicle and the high-

cident," he asserts. "Many motorists are ready to believe their tires are safe as long up the interior of the car and give plan whereby practically all of the BOSTON-(UP)-During a single as they hold air," says Mr Swift. day there were treated for minor "However, unless a check is made, injuries at Haymarket Relief hos- the average driver does not know pital: Alexander Hamilton, John his tires well enough to tell the

de- it was announced by Jack Camp- siderable period of time.

make and model car for which it A total of 81 new cars was sold in Orange county during April, improvement, may be vulnerable all popular makes of cars are kept to assure the correct size and fit,

"and automobile seat income. Campbell, covers in smart and new fabrics do a great deal toward brightening tinues, "this is exactly the same Limited and pronounced in perit that clean, luxurious, new appearance.

seat cove fables in the sample book important factor in the conduct of which we have just eccived, we be- every type of business, and only pany whereby a higher oiliness lieve our Hollywood line offers the by means of time payment pur- or lubricating value is given to most complete and economical se- chases are the great majority of the oil, A germ processed oil will ection of seat covers in the west. people able to have the many good penerate The many patterns make it easy things that life affords. colorful new cars, or with the ineriors of older cars, at prices the eriors of older cars, at prices the same payment ball supply become exhausted it has eriors of older cars, at prices the year truck tires," Mr. Bown states, the ability to exude from the car owner feels like he can afford "and is likewise applicable to the pores and renew itself on the

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travels 221/2 times as far for the amount expended on tires as he did in 1913, according to Mr. W G. Pagenkopp, local U. S. Tire dealer, discussing economic con ditions and the value of the dol-

"In other words," said Mr. Pag enkopp, "it cost the motorist \$18 for tires per thousand miles back in 1923, while today he drives the same distance at a cost of only

Dollar Spread Far Discussing the saving to the American motorist in the matter of tire costs still further, Mr. Pagenkopp said: "In no field has the dollar spread out farther than it has in the tire business. Tires today cost 45 per cent less than they did in 1926, and at the same time give far greater mileage, while the average cost of 550 other commodities is now 77 per cent of what it was in 1926 Figures compiled by the Labor Department of the United States govern ment show that no other commodity has dropped as much in price as have automobile tires.

of Southern California motorists cessed motor oil which was pre- necessary a big increase in factory driving season at hand, bringing patterns from which to choose, the ble outlay of their available funds, greatly increased use of the auto- Western Auto Supply Company is Goodyear Service, Inc., well known Main Service garage, Santa Ana, mobile, motorists should check now showing their complete 1932 and popular Goodyear dealers, have their tires carefully in the inter- line of Hollywood Kustum-Bilt inaugurated a convenient Time case and then together with ob-LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Automobile sales in the low-price field Mr. Ed. Swift, manager at Goodautomobile seat covers which inPayment Plan which enables the servers from other nearby cities "It is a safe and wise thing for price groups to suit the purse and tubes, with a small down payment Roy

Each set of Hollywood seat cov- many motorists right now," says although a constant speed of 30 er cent over March; Rockne, bold at man, and money saved, as well ers is individually tallored for the Hubert Bown, manager, "In view to 35 miles per hour was mainer cent; Chevrolet, 19.4 per cent; tires means money saved, as well ers is individually tallored for the ost popular tires all any point on "Spring cleaning and automobile around and of paying for those discomfort.

After the final inspection the tires over a period of time out of car was placed on exhibition at

necessities and the luxuries of life are being purchased today. Install- to Mr. Hellman, is a patented in-"After closely examining the 1932 ment buying has become a hmighty vention controlled in North Amer-

purchase of Exide batteries.

Nash Displays New Eight



The Packard Motor Car Company

is now in full production on the

18 and 24 hours. Between 8600 and

mobile shows together with a well

sustained interest in the Standard

Eight and the De Luxe Eight made

Shipment of cars from the Pack ard plant has increaser heavily and daily shipments are now being

made of the Light Eight as well as

the Standard and De Luxe Eights. Production of the Twin Six, soon

to be under way, is expected to give

As indicating how increased pro

ard factories that between 5,000

and 6,000 workers have been re-

stored to full time labor n the

Eight series, which is being exhibited by Nash dealers, is a strikingly big and luxurious 121-inch wheelbase fourdoor Sedan, weighing 3525 pounds. Characterized by the | ing advancements entirely new to the moderate priced field.

THIS HANDSOME NEWCOMER in the Nash Standard | smart new Nash slip-stream body. V-type radiator and

eresting demonstrations ever ounty was the recent test run new Light Eight, announced just a official observation made short time ago. The Packard fac-stock Model A Ford coupe tories in Detroit are working on a was driven a distance of full schedule of eight hours a day miles on an empty crankcase for the usual five days a week an average speed of 30 miles Some departments are operating

products in Orange county, the and the new Twin Six at the autotest run was made to demonstrate mic situation, and in order to the carry over film of protection

ber, and yet he is afforded the op- temperature of the motor, and it

"As a matter of fact," Bown con- the plant of the Motor Fuels,

"The germ process," according ica by the Continental Oil compores of metal where ordinary oil "The same payment plan is now does not reach, and should the of

HUNTER CAPTURED COUGAR. able of rising to the occasion

reed her, but when another hound sorbers adjust

according to George C. Johnson

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REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

AS OPENING HERE SUNDAY

Murder Trial At West Coast Sunday Broadway To FIVE

KO-Radio Pictures' all-star rolking comedy "Girl Crazy" which nes to the Fox Broadway thea-Sunday is a snapplly seasoned tertainment dish. It offers rth and melody, romance and

ion, beauty and atmosphere. in the cast are comedy stars, a ild prodigy, Broadway beauties, llywood cowboys, Mexican senoas, two gun men, and polished lains. The action shifts from y tenement, to western dude nch and Mexican resort and ges from riproaring chases to thmic dances and tender love

Heading the imposing array of ent are the inimitable Bert ieeler and Robert Woolsey, who rt the film as city slickers and nd up as rough and ready westnantic lead of a guinantic ners. Eddie Quillan carries the nance and beauty brigade is ance and beauty brigade is ded by Dorothy Lee, Arline ge, Kitty Kelly and Lita Chev-Stanley Fields and Chris Pin ided by Dorothy Lee, Arline ige, Kitty Kelly and Lita Chevrtin play the shoot and run

The story deals with a girl crazy the story deals with a girl crazy of the who is sent to the quiet of western ranch to cure him of weakness for beautiful women. imports a snappy jazz band,

ere talking about a successor to ney film. cle Man"....all of which means and David Landau. hat Sylvia's glistening orbs can mote with the best of them.

COMING

N

Wallace BEERY Clark GABLE

MARION RANKIN'S "ROCKETS"

From Marion Rankin Dancing Studio-Long Beach DELIGHTFUL-ENTERTAINING-KIDDIE ARTISTS

A WHALE OF A SHOW AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey with a group of beauties een in "Girl Crazy," from the New York show, which opens a three-day run at the Fox Broadway theater tomorrow.



esses the cowpunchers in dinner Vitaphone picture starring James sons. Well, it must be rather ekets, and turns the ranch into Cagney, will begin a three day quiet around the house these days

> o the screen as a wise cracking -even when she was asked. taxicab driver.

whom he rose to fame being un-HOLLYWOOD, May 14-Just available for this picture because ondering....why din't they of her work in "Union Depot," during the production of the Cag-

Miracle Man," can testify to players at Paramount. The reason bearing one's self speak can one than gup under the "make-up" bearing one's self speak can one than a quarter of a century which changed him into "The can testify to players at Paramount. The reason bearing one's self speak can one bearing one's self-speak can one bea meaning in speeches.

TOMORROW

by KENNETH M. ELUS

MUAM K. HOWARD Production

CLARENCE DARROW

Have Saved This Society Girl From CONVICTION? in this Radio

Drama That Electrified the Air

HOLLYWOOD, May 14-Watch it for this one! Pola Negri is

going to tell everything, leaving nothing untold. What a sensation it should create. Also Ann Harding has resumed her piano les-

"Taxi" is Cagney's first star- gets more exercise on the bike. more's next role will be in "Moon tious and ornate night club, a ring vehicle, stardom following his success in "The Public Enehis success in "The Public Ene rshwin, modern music's master ring vehicle, stardom following other day for a visit with some to be a wow.

Trazy". This picture marks a complete reversal from past roles played by Cagney, bringing him word about resuming her career have a hand in the remaking of rested.

In "Taxi" Cagney appears with Loretta Young for the first time, Joan Blondell, the teammate with Scene Of Reus Scene Of Reunion

Included in the picture's cast 14.—Mrs. Samuel Trowbridge, 81reta Garbo....what was the natter with "Street Scene".... or to mention the current "Mir
of to mention the current "Mir
of to mention the current "Mir
of the Mark Samuel Trowbridge, \$1
year-old resident of this vicinity,
was the honoree at a family gathering recently, when her eight children, seven sons and one nat Sylvia's glistening orbs can mote with the best of them.

Incidentally, John Wray, who ook the original Lon Chaney art in the talkie version of "The Walker, who is training young"

Mental memorizing is the worst two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nise here.

more than a quarter of a century

The Navarro orchestra will proago and settled in Los Angeles,
where the seven sons of Mrs.

D. H. Tunstall, Mrs. Rosa Housen,
A Mr. Chang right from Shanghal.
Mrs. J. A. Akers, Miss Elizabeth
A Mrs. And quite glad to be in this Trowbridge now reside.

Mrs. O. W. Holland fire forces.

YORBA LINDA, May 14.—Mrs. Victor Reperson was prize winner when the Yorba Linda Young Matrons' Bridge club was entertained by Mrs. O. Ward Holland 14.-Directors of Joint Highway all of whom are leaders in the ry Eddington, her manager and a

W. Murray, Miss Ina MacClatchie, son, president of the board; Mrs. Ben M. Selover, Mrs. G. C. George Jeffrey, vice president, and

tribution to thrill pictures, plays for the last times today at the Fox West Coast theater.

Gable and Wallace Beery as two Sunday. flying naval men, was taken during the fleet's maneuvers off the drama and widely read novel, Panama Coast and brings to the "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" decreen for the first time the dead- picts the thrills of a murder trial y flying planes known as "hell and shows to what extent cir-

probably the best seen this year, person. As Vivienne Ware, the while the plot which really makes beautiful society girl and heiress. the play is one of suspense and Miss Bennett is tried for the action throughout. Dorothy Jor- murder of Damon Fenwick, the don has the feminine lead, while millionaire architect to whom she Marjorie Rambeau as the sweet- was affianced. iven an important part.

novelty number that is particularly appealing and which will be staged at the Fox West Coast theater every Saturday in the future, it was announced.

Now they are saying that "Blood and Sand" which was one of Ru- ture are Lilian Bond, Skeets dolph Valentino's best, is to be Gallagher, Maude Eburne, Ruth remade into a talkie, with George Selwyn, Noel Madison, William ekets, and turns the ranch into Cagney, will begin a three day at that.

Playboy's paradise.

Melodies which are liberally theater Sunday, on a double bill theater Sunday, on a double bill theater Sunday, on a double bill horse for a bicycle for the time being. He claims that he really they are saying that John Barrythe being. He claims that he results are saying that John Barrythe being. He claims that he remade into a talkie, with George Selwyn, Noel Madison, Walland at that.

Pawley and Jameson Thomas Besides the court room scenes, the backgrounds include a pretentiation. He claims that he remade into a talkie, with George Selwyn, Noel Madison, Walland at that.

> and maybe he won't . . . last time, you may remember, they said it was easy to tell where Moses left off and Cecil B. De Mille began,

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, MAY Yorba Linda To Hold Dance For

anticipated that all fire depart- Brown, Mrs. Opal Counts, Mrs. ments in Orange county will join Inez Cooley, Mrs. Dorothy Colley, in making a success of the Yorba Mrs. Florence Cooley, Mrs. Electa and heard around Hollywood:

where the seven sons of Mrs. served, and other entertainment Ardys Brown, Mrs. Harriet Skin- country at the moment. will be provided.

curing needed equipment for the of Placentia.

Bridge Hostess Ortega Highway

Paige, and Mrs. Robertson, club Frank B. Champion, secretary. The members, and Mrs. Anna De Berry, board will meet at the court house Mrs. J. A. Logsdon, Mrs. George on the afternoon of June 7 for Giddings and Mrs. Baizr, playing the purpose of making assessments for Mrs. Grover Beal, Mrs. J. W. to cover the estimated cost upon Brown, Mrs. Harry Hoben and the state and Orange and Riverside counties.

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With Loretta Young

Lloyd Hughes In "AIR EAGLES" With Shirley Grey

DETECTIVE LLOYD," CHAPTER 7; COMEDY-"THE ANTIQUE SHOP"; PATHE SOUND NEWS

Joan Bennett who has the principal part in "The Trial Vivienne Ware," which at the Fox West

Joan Bennett plays the leading role in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," the Fox picture coming The picture, which stars Clark to the Fox West Coast theater Based on Kenneth M Ellis' radio cumstantial evidence may be em-The flying in the picture is ployed in convicting an innocent

heart of Wallace Beery also is The circumstantial evidence is so convincing that conviction On the stage will be seen the seems certain But the girl's in-Marion Rankin Dancing school nocence is finally established aftstudents from Long Beach, a er the district attorney has demanded her life and her own attorney advises her to plead guilty and accept a life sentence

How all this is brought about, forms the basis of what is said to be one of the most powerfully dramatic and tensely absorbing pictures to reach the screen in any months

Donald Cook, dark and handome, appears as counsel for the lefense who is in love with the fair prisoner. Allan Dinehart is the prosecutor and Herbert Mundin the star witness. Others contributing to the success of the pic-

Maybe Cecil B, De Mille will screen. William K. Howard di-

Shower Held In

vey White, of La Habra, was their marriage is washed up com- Let's hope not, however. given by Mrs. G. F. White, mother and wife, Norma Shear-crin-law of the honoree. After er, also there . . . and Joan it has happened frequently to once. No trouble has been encountered at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the same thing happened to the same thing happened in set and stands controlled at the same thing happened to the same thing happened at the same thing happened to the same thing happened in section to the same thing happened to the same thing happened in section the same thing happened in section to the same thing happened to the same thing happened in section the same thing happened in the same thing happened in section the same things happened in section the many lovely gifts were opened Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks jr., Wally and Noah Berry. Fire Department a social evening was spent and Junior Laemmle, Kay Francis, refreshments were served by the Lois Wilson, Richard Dix and his

will be provided.

Funds raised will go to proguring needed equipment for the

ATTEND MEETING

BUENA PARK, May 14 .-- Among Route Inspected the group acting of the Y. W. C. A. Ship meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Now the secret is out as to why in Yorba Linda recently were Mrs. V. T. Stephens, Mrs. Alma Webarrived here she made a few very arrived here she ma SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, May Bastady and Mrs. Bertha Spohn, and magazine writers. . . . So Harthis week. Mrs. Holland served a District No. 15 this week made a Girls' Reserve work in Buena smart little fellow, decided that o'clock luncheon preceding the trip from San Juan Capistrano Park. The meeting was an eve- she should become "mysterious". to Elsinore over the surveyed ning affair and Mrs. Will Bates, He apparently decided that it Partaking of the hospitality of the hospitality of the hostess were Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. C. H. Eichler, Mrs. J. making the trip were T. C. Jamement from all over Orange county. What to say!

AT WEST COAST

Coast theater tomorrow.



HERE, THERE, IN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. May 14 .-Wandering around town: Eddie to meet Mrs. Lowe, better known hunters seeking signatures from the actress . . . she's just back

All Hollywood turning out for celebrities attended any opening better or worse she is. LA HABRA, May 14 .- Mrs. Har- ing to be any reconcillation . . . wife, John Boles, Stuart Erwin, YORBA LINDA, May #14.—It is Guests present were Mrs. Leona June Collyer and lots of others.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.—Seen

Livingston out here from Chicago with her mother to try and get into the movies. She might succeed, the group attending the member-ship meeting of the Y. W. C. A. too, since she doesn't resemble any

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Show Today

Final showing of "The Fa-mous Ferguson Case," a newspaper murder story, together with vaudeville will be seen at the Fox Broadway theater tonight

At the same time, it is announced that a midnight show of the new Sunday picture, "Girl Crazy," starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey will be made at 11 p. m.

Persons who desire to at tend the midnight show can purchase tickets as early as 9 m, gaining admittance to the theater immediately. This insures them seeing "The Famous Ferguson case," five acts of vaudeville, which includes a personal appearance of Hobart Bosworth and the midnight special, "Girl Crazy."

The theater has been enjoying unusually large crowds at its late Saturday night performance, until it is believed that the plan will be carried on indefinitely, it was said.

HOLLYWOOD, May 14.-No of them culpable? They seemed to matter how badly the two Bennett sisters, Constance and Joan, ican folk such as live their lives want to be pals, Hollywood seems in peace and usefulness all around determined to make matters oth-

Lowe and Bill Haines at the train studios, there is a strong bond between the two girls. Socially they rienne Dore, Walter Miller, Lesare thicker than peas. No matter lie Fenton, Vivienne Osborne, J. as Lilyan Tashman . . . and both where one goes, the other usually Carroll Naish, Purnell Pratt, Rusgetting nicely covered with lip- is there too. But instead of ad- sell Hopton, Kenneth Thomson, stick . . . the usual autograph miring this relationship, Holly- Grant Mitchell have important wood apparently is trying to break parts in the play.

Nothing causes hard feelings in ms success in The Public Enemy," "Smart Money" and "Blonde in at the Paramount studio the half as good as the book, it ought extra players were required in personal appearance tour through al jealousy. So the talents of the icizing or praising one, she in the opening of Colleen Moore's variably is compared with her sisshow . . . seldom have so many ter in an effort to show how much

La Haba Home Jack Dempsey greeting each other cracks and continue to be pals. cordially . . . but there isn't go- But one of these days such cracks night. are apt to get under their skins.

Hobart Bosworth that old star f many a thriller of the screen, in a novel presentation called "Now and Then," together four other acts of vaudeville will be seen at the Fox Broadway theater tonight, together with the picture, "The Famous Ferguson The bill is scheduled in Case." Santa Ana only the one day--Saturday.

Bosworth's skit is a study in contrasts between the making of motion pictures in 1909 and today. He is one screen star who is qualified to stage such a contrast in that he appeared in the first picture ever made in Los Angeles.

Other acts include: Gamble, juggler; Lee Willmott Duo, comic dancing; Vince Silk, monologue, and the Military Sextette, a song and dance review. On the screen, "The Famous

Ferguson Case." "The Famous Ferguson Case" was a celebrated murder mystery. A slain husband, an unhappy wife, another man-there was the problem faced by the detectives assigned to cover the case, and by the reporters who swarmed down upon the scene of the murder from newspapers all over the

The wife was suspected; her male friend was arrested. Which of them was guilty? Or were both us; but the motive was clear and Although they work at different the evidence was sinister. Joan Blondell, Tom Brown, Ad-

Test Oil Well Down 1035 Feet

Much interest is being shown in the So far Connie and Joan have oil well being drilled on West Ornight . . . Estelle Taylor and So far Connie and Joan have on well being drive as there are managed to laugh off these angethorpe avenue as there are

This test well is down to a depth of 1035 feet. The casing has been honoree at a surprise gift shower pletely and definitely . . . Irving The same thing happened to the set and stands cemented and drill-



STAGE PRESENTATIONS CASEHOBART

Joan BLONDELL BOSWORTH VIVIENNE OSBORNE IN PERSON GRANT MITCHELL

Bargain Midnight Show Tonight

Box office for midnight showing of "The Famous Fergusen Case" opens at 9:15 p. m. Come early and enjoy this extra big show. You may be seated for the midnight show as soon as you buy your tickets. If you come at 9:15 you will also see the vaudeville.



and HOLLYWOOD'S MOST GORGEOUS GIRLS!

Co-hostesses Present Duo of Enjoyable Luncheons

Yesterday's bridge luncheon in the Samuel M. Davis home, 2432

Friday, and were made especially pleasant for the guests because of the presence of Mrs. H. H. Hamlin (Laura Davis), who with

the assistance of Mrs. Hamlin at by Mrs. O. E. Bullock. each day's function, with Mrs. J. Paul and Mrs. W. D. Ranney aiding also on Thursday, while Hamlin, gave assistance.

terest in a manner typical of Cali- of miscellaneous nature. fornia by sending quantities of flowers, until the whole home was daintier colors and forms of those were reserved for the charming decked the home. clusters decking the luncheon

jars and Chinese brasses. On Wayne high with Mrs. George Briggs sec-Similar ratings yesterday were recorded by Mrs. John Lucian Wehrly, Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. James L. Allen.

Shrine Officers Are Hosts at College Bridge Party

The Masonic temple was the scene of much falety yesterday afternoon when officers of Damascus White Shrine entertained with a party, introducing college bridge to the large number of guests

Preciding the play, a dainty repast was served in the dining where small tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles in matching tints.

Adjourning to the lounge, the group found that the usually quiet nants from various colleges were suspended from chandeliers, and tributing some toothsome dish to nearby were hanging rows of the menu. Those winning hand of college bridge were pre- meeting when Mrs. Edith Moore tables Players winning the most Second street, with Mrs. Floss La prizes received grand awards. Bounty to entertain with her. They were Mrs. A. E. Wallace,

in charge of card arrangements, ther Gardner and Miss Minnie Mrs. W. G. Lewis was general Cowan. chairman of the affair Others assisting were Mesdames William R. A. Evans, R. J. Leonard, W Beisel, W. W. Berry, Lillian Ellis, J. H. Shaw.

Travel Theme Enjoyed At Party Honoring Bride-to-Be

As Miss Edith Bray and James E. Hayward jr., plan to follow their Riverside drive, was the second of two enjoyable parties of the vel, all details of a recent party in week at which Mrs. Davis and Mrs. the bride-elect's honor were in J. E. Gowen shared hostess respon- keeping with a clever traveling theme. Mrs. Ralph S. Tathwell was The parties were planned for succeeding days, Thursday and in her home, 412 East Walnut

Dr. Hamlin recently arrived from of sweet peas, flanked with softly Boston where Dr. Hamlin has been tinted candles. From a rainbow in engaged in special medical work the background radiated streamers for the past two years. The young leading to cunning little traveling people will be here for a few bags. These contained questions weeks and then continue on their for an interesting game in which northward way to Seattle where their will make their home.

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Mrs. Gowen and Mrs. Davis had

Woodmas and Miss Anna Holen, In serving, Mrs. Hathwell was assisted

Following, tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. Lloyd Hart and yesterday Mrs. Charles Reeder of Mrs. Van Sweatt scored first and Long Beach, a close friend of Mrs. second high. A special traveling Friends interested in the duo of after which she was presented with hospitalities, expressed that in- a decorated parasol filled with gifts

The pretty rainbow motif observed during the dinner hour was gay and colorful with bloom, The further carried out in the many bouquets of spring flowers which

Those present were Mrs. Curtis tables. Place cards in harmonious Bray of Fullerton, Mrs. Katherine design later served as tally cards Haack of Tustin; Mrs. Van Sweatt of Roswell, N. M., and Mrs. Lloyd Prizes were identical for the Hart, Mrs. Frank Cleveland, Mrs. two occasions, and ranged from Percy Woodmas, Mrs. Edwin Dicklinen pillow slips to quaint pottery inson, Mrs. Dudley Farney, Mrs. Woodyard, Mrs. Laura Thursday Mrs. A. G. Flagg scored Smith, Mrs. Fred Connell, Mrs. Alice Garlick, Miss Anna Holan, ond and Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, low. Miss Wilma Garlick, Mrs. Herbert Bray, Miss Geraldine Bray, and the honoree, Miss Edith Bray and the hostess, Mrs. Tathwell, all of Santa

The engagement of Miss Bray and Mr. Hayward was announced about two weeks ago by Miss Bray's mother, Mrs. Herbert Bray.

Past Presidents Join In Picnic Outing

Members of the Past Presidents' club of Sarah A. Rounds tent, Daughters of Union Veterans, felt that theirs had been a happy outing on Thursday, when they spent the day in the city park of Ana-

Various things contributed to their pleasure, the beauty of the park and its wealth of flowers; the afternoon of friendly chat over bits of needlework, and the lounge had been transformed into luncheon served soon after arrival at the picnic grounds, with each member of the organization con-

Plans were m sented with flags for their home will open her home at 424 West

Past Presidents sharing Thurs-Mrs. H. McVicker Smith, Mrs. M. day's picnic meeting, regretted K. Church and Mrs. John Han- that several of their number were absent because of illness. Those Four tables of auction bridge who attended were Mesdames were played, with the result that May Thomas, Maud Sitton, Eliza-Miss Esther Bohling scored high, beth Adams, Lena G. Hewitt, and Miss Henrietta Bohling, low. Margaret Robertson, Edith Moore, Mrs. Clara Daughenbaugh was Carrie Smith, Nellie Parker, Es-

Strassberger, H. E. Steussy, Neal O. Patterson, W. A. McConnell and

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grandson of the famous Polish tragedienne, Madame Helene Modjeska who thought Orange county the garden spot of the world. After their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Felix tinuing on their way to an Arizona

MISS MILDRED WATSON

Additional Honors Won By Miss Nelson at Pomona College

in the various honors accorded Miss trant taking first place. Corinne Nelson, a member of the graduating class at Pomona college, soloist and accompanist for the Powill welcome news of her latest mona College Glee club, recent winchievement, that of taking second ner of first place in the National place in the annual plano recital College Glee club contest held in contest for the Barbara Sanford St. Louis. Allen prize.

night in Bridges hall on the Pomona a screen so their identities remained campus, with six students entering. unknown, were required to play All had devoted several months to Schumann's "Des Abends" and two practice for the event, with the ex- additional numbers of their own seception of Miss Nelson who had lection. Miss Nelson's choice was worked on the program numbers a Bach "Fantasia in C Minor" folonly since her own recital less than lowed by "Fantaisie-Impromptu" by two weeks before. In the interval Chopiu.

Returning from an Arizona hon- will stress every phase of collegiate ter their marriage the young couple activity. Miss Watson, daughter of will live at 2205 South Maple street. eymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Felix B. Mayor and Mrs. Clyde Watson of Modjeski will make their home in Orange, was named editor of the Corona del Mar, where their many Bulletin by a student-faculty comfriends are welcoming the oppor- mittee some time ago. She has been of Miss Valerie Herman of La Hatunity to hear details of their ro- active on the campus newspaper mantic wedding which took place in since entering the university. Her Downey, was made at a bridge par-Manual Caliente on Thursday, April major is English and journalism. ty of unique charm, given early in May by Miss Herman's mother, Mrs. Modjeski was Miss Lois She is a member of the Kappa Pi May by Miss Herman's mother, Mrs. Finster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeta sorority and president of the Victor Finster, 1118 South Van Ness local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, Habra. Tally cards for the bridge avenue, and served as secretary to national honorary journalistic fraher husband in his realty business ternity. Also, she is a member of Mr. Modjeski is the Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary professional English fraternity.

The end of May will bring the wedding date selected by Miss Eve-lyn Stafford and Kermit Richard social affairs. Her fiance, a gradu-Modjeski spent some time at Coro- lyn Stafford and Kermit Richard nado and at Long Beach before con- Anderson, who have announced ate of Pomona college where he was Sunday, May 29 as the date for their a star athlete, is head of the physinuptials. Miss Stafford, the daugh- cal education department of Downter of Mrs. W. M. Stafford of Tus- ey high school. He is the son of Mr. tin, is a graduate of Tustin union and Mrs. Wirt D. Williams of Glen-Distribution of the University high school, and has been attending dora. Day Bulletin, edited by Miss Mil- Santa Ana junior college. She is a dred Watson, of Orange, is a feat- talented musican, a pupil of Clarure of University day being observ- ence Gustlin of this city, and played today at the University of Red- ed in the Tustin school orchestra lands, where Miss Watson is com- during the four year of her high pleting her junior year. More than school course. Mr. Anderson, the thousand students and other son of Mrs. Mary Anderson of Fulguests from Southland cities are lerton, is one of the younger busiattending the complete program, ness mon of Tustin wher is is pro-

had come the annual May Masque at which she was honored by being elected queen, but even with these outside interests, her work in the contest was so exceptional that she received 243 points as compared Friends who have been interested with the 255 points awarded the en-

This was Frank Youkstetter,

In the recital contest of Monday This contest was held Monday night, the entrants, playing behind

which during the day and evening | prietor of the Anderson market. Af-

MISS VALERIE HERMAN Announcement of the betrothal

bra, and Leland H. Williams of Julia Herman, of Cypress street, La players, held plotures of the happy young people encircled by engage ment rings. Miss Herman was graduated from Fullerton high school and is a student at the junior college of that city, where her musical

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Lowell P.-T. A. Board Pays Compliment to Teaching Staff

Lowell teachers are agreed omplimented Thursday night by delightful setting in the home of association president, Mrs. Dale Griggs, 421 South Flower home at 2415 Heliotrope drive,

late linens and centered with low bowls of spring flowers for servtapers, rising from the mound of lowers, were in rainbow colors, a different color for each table. Place cards were in clever design, and at the conclusion of the three-course menu, served as score cards for the amusing game

First and second prizes of lovey amber glassware were given to Miss Lucy Paul and Mrs. Wini-Patton, successful contestants in the contest. An amusing toy was awarded as consolation The guest list included the

Misses Mildred Mead, Lenore Fer-Paul, Lois Sturgeon, Hazel Lazarre, Grace Bell and Ruth Stevenson; Mesdames Marjorie Dudley, Juanita Fletcher, Christine Rogers, Marian Valley, Katherine Duke and Winifred Patton. The hostess group was comprised of Mesdames Dale Griggs, H. G. Wetherell, C. B. Stockton, Edwin Gammell, O. C. Hillhouse, Russick, Percy Gammell, J. H. Farren, Roy Gowdy and E. F. Matthews.

Quilting Occupies Sewing Club

Meeting Thursday with Mrs. Alie Ward, 1204 North Ross street, the women of the Stitch and Chatter club indulged in an afternoon of quilting, before refreshments served by the hostess with the aid

ment course were also decorated Ward.

Paterson Home Scene Of Party Honoring Mrs. Wilson

Basing her party upon a May that one of the pleasantest events theme, appropriate to the month fair of Thursday night in the home of their school year was the din-ner party at which they were complimented Thursday night by Paterson was at home Thursday as a family "get-together," but members of the executive board night to a score of friends invit- eventually resolved itself into a of the Lowell Parent-Teacher as- ed in to compliment Mrs. Russel pre-nuptial gift shower compli sociation, and which was given a Wilson. The affair had its setting menting Miss Juleitta Hagthrop,

Tables arranged for groups of diversion for the early hours of using the May basket idea in arimmacu- the evening, guests totalling their ranging great clusters of sweet peas scores at the hostess' request, to and other blossoms. Her daughter, determine card winners after several rounds of play. As high scorer, Mrs. R. H. Bradstreet was presented with a bath powder at- ing of ice cream in wedding bell omizer, while a glove and hand- moulds and wafers before the happy kerchief box, equally admired, evening came to a close, went to Miss Charlotte Moulton, A series of games and

on each table. Pink sweet peas of as formal wedding gifts. and baby breath in small glass Sharing the varied pleasures of bowls comprised these bouquets, the evening with Mr. and Mrs. the May basket with which the son and Miss Morse, were Mr. and host soon appeared to bestow upon Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, Miss Julietta the guest of honor, Mrs. Wilson. Hagthrop, Mr. Faulkner, Mr. and The basket decked with crepe pa- Mrs. E. C. Hagthrop and sons, per and adorned with a fluffy bow, Junior and Billy, of Santa Ana; proved to contain a variety of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morse and lovely gifts, brought by the guests, daughter Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. R.

her mother, Mrs. Fred C. Row-land, her aunt, Miss Ruth Row-land, Mesdames 'Gene Hays, Hugh Folley (Elizabeth Hoy), Don Park, Santa Anans Attend Earl P Hoisington jr., R. H. Bradstreet, Douglas Paterson, Lyman Farwell, Leland Finley, Robert S. Wade, Edmund C. West; the

of her sister, Mrs. J. H. House, with flowers. Guests partook of brought to a close another session their repast from individual trays. dames M. M. Holmes, W. A. Atkins Two visitors were Mrs. M. A. Earl Glenn, P. H. Peters, A. M. The flower basket pattern of the Yarnell and Mrs. J. S. Pruitt, while Robinson, Ella West, Bell Comfort, quilt on which members worked members in attendance were Mes- W. H. Shepherd, F. L. Austin, Fe was in entire keeping with the dames William W. Adamson, Ralph lix Aubuchon, John Newcomer, Elhome's decorations, which con- Crane, Oscar Martin, Walter Oz- mer Stefferson, C. W. Nash, R. E. sisted of a profusion of sweet peas, ment, Starr Ozment, Charles Ry- Coulter, James Simson, L. W. Fos picked from the gardens of the an, J. H. House, Harold Bishop ter, Aaron Havens, Mae Borum, H The dainty napkins and E. J. Naish and Miss Miriam A. De Wolff, R. E. McBurney, Cora which accompanied the refresh- Adamson, besides the hostess, Mrs. Walker and the Misses Lula Min-

Gift Shower Honors Engaged Pair at Family Party

A thoroughly enjoyable social afin the Dr. Frank H. Paterson niece of Mrs. Thompson, and soon to

Bridge proved an entertaining home very attractive with flowers,

whose bridge total was second reminiscences of other family gatherings served as entertainment, and Tables were quickly relaid for late in the evening Miss Hagthrop a refreshment course, the May and Mr. Faulkner were presented motif being evidenced in the pink with the array of glits, some as and blue floral centerpiece placed shower presents, and others select-

which were as admired as was Thompson, Miss Marguerite Thompwho spent the remainder of the C. Eley, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. evening examining the presents Thomas Morse, Mrs. Joe Wright, as they were opened by the hon- Berkeley; Mrs. Fannie Schlosser and son Richard, Mrs. Levina Stam-Invited to fete Mrs. Wilson were baugh and Robert Hagthrop, Los

Meeting in Orange

Twenty-five women of the First Misses Lois Winslow, Helen Saw- Baptist church of this city were in dey, Lolita Mead, Nan Mead, Orange Thursday attending the Boyd Joplin, Norma Wilson, Char- 39th annual meeting of the Wolotte Moulton, Constance Crulck- men's Missionary society of the shank, Enid Twist, Louise Van Santa Ana Valley Baptist associa-Dien, Thelma Patton and Evelyn tion. Mrs. Warren Brakeman, president of the local Missionary so dent of the Valley association.

Those in the group included Mes

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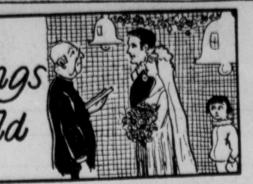
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Girl Reserves Join In Varied Program Of Activities

Osceola, were to be the chief mat- to 3, and for another group from tere for discussion at a meeting 3 to 3:30 p. m. the Boy Scout cabin. It has been for these classes as each one is indicated that registrations are to be limited in membership so coming in rapidly both for Tor- that the children may be given qua at Catalina Island, and for more personal instruction. the August camp at Osceola, with long waiting lists for each.

The Troubadors of and Bush streets. John C. Fremont school held their Wednesday afternoon, tary, and Mary Lugo, treasurer, cow, 721 South Flower street. group will meet again next Wednesday afternoon and will dehomes and schoolrooms.

party, complimentary to ple. Santa Ana river for a camp fire. Masonic calendar is anticipated. stopping en route for games and refreshments.

Girls of this group worked faithfully on the play planned in recognition of their ef-

Senior High Schol Reserves are making interesting plans for the telephone Mrs. complimenting their par- 1499-W. ents on Monday night, May 23. This will be given in the T. W. cers; farewells to seniors, and the recent European sojourn. presentation of rings to six mem-

Such plans are to be perfected rooms, when all department heads and committee chairmen will be

Two-Table Card Party Is Enjoyable Event

Irvine ranch, Mrs. Charles Pique was hostess this week at a twoarranged throughout the rooms.

Those present were Mrs. R. E. by the committee. Stone, Mrs. Floyd Alders, Mrs. Mrs. William Darrell, Mrs. A. L. the First Presbyterian Aid society Webster, Miss Hope McCann and the hostess, Mrs. Pique.

G. A. R.

week by Commander and Mrs. J. H. Brown, and Comrades G. W. Spencer and Elihu Murphy, it was decided at a meeting of the post this week.

Brown called attention to the ed to be present. number of flowers needed with which to decorate the graves of The World Study department of

Sone of Veterans

An unusually large attendance ker, J. R. Moore, W. I. Davis, C. o'clock. E. Brayton, W. L. Carpenter and C. F. Millen.

Commander W. H. Hamil to dec. ed for a special meeting Monday orate the graves of G. A. R. comrades for Memorial day, and to arrange the next pot-luck dinner Santa Ana Woman's club will the entire program met with the No. 1 to be held Monday, May 23 degree practice at 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 warm approval of the section. Mrs. at Bellflower and several will athave charge of the program.

The lodge accepted the invitachurch to participate in Memorial

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New swimming classes for children of primary grades will be started by the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday afternoon. Classes will Reserve counselors tonight in asked to make reservations early

Advanced tennis players and be-Girl Reserve activities of the ginners as well will be interested past week, as well as those in the formation of a tennis class the week to come to take place Monday afternoon at constantly mounting inter- 5:30 o'clock under Y. W. C. A. as the subject, will be held Wedest in this movement, according auspices. Those joining the class to the secretary, Miss E. Lucille Will play on the courts at Tenth

Members of the Southwest secoffice, Lucile O'Campo, tion, First Presbyterian Aid sopresident; Marguerita Ojeda, vice-president; Susie O'Campo, secre-at 2 o'clock with Mrs. C. E. Bla-

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., has Note the time to making hanging announced a special meeting for for the beautification of Thursday night, when members the Roosevelt school Monday at 2:30 Pocahontas club will entertain dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the main next Friday afternoon with a dining room of the Masonic tem- ed by illness to rehearse the women A band, a quartet and spegirls from grade schols who will cial dramatic groups, all assembled enter Frances Willard junior high from the host organization, will school next fall. The group will furnish the entertainment to fol- the Frances Willard and Julia meet in the T. W. at 4 o'clock low the dinner hour, and one of Lathrop junior high schools will and will hike from there to the the liveliest affairs in the year's

Emma Sansom chapter, United week's affairs also will Daughters of the Confederacy, will include a swimming party and be entertained Thursday afternoon be at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs shared Tuesday night by the Vi- T. L. Hill, 725 Mortimer street.

Members of the Sunbeam departgiven recently at a Julia Lathrop ment of the First Presbyterian the party is church school have been invited with their mothers, to a garden forts. They will meet in the Y. party to be held Thursday after-W. rooms at 4:30 o'clock and go noon at 2 o'clock in the home of to the gymnasium and pool of the Mrs. H. G. Wilson, 1700 East First street. Anyone desiring transportation to the party is asked to

The Junior Ebell travel section elubrooms, and will be a "depres- will meet Wednesday at 3:30 kets. party" with special prices for o'clock with the Misses Nan and noon was spent in sewing and the dinner to be served. The pro- Lolitz Mead, 2119 North Main playing bridge. Mrs. G. R. Good-From to follow the dinner will in-clude a talk by Mrs. John Tess-view her experiences in England high and low prizes for cards, and clude a talk by Mrs. John Tess-wiew her experiences in England high and low prizes for cards, and mann; installation of new offi-and Ireland, as enjoyed during her Mrs. Asa Vandermast won the

The Spurgeon School club will hold its final meeting of the year at the meeting of this group Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the next Monday night in the Y. W. school auditorium. Miss Olive E. Wagner, principal, will talk on expected to have their reports in er program contributions will in- bers of the Dorcas Choral club of chorus under Miss Louise Dien; by the kindergarten band under Miss Maurie A. Hamil; and eduled, and a social Davidson. Gladys Campbell. Election of of-Entertaining in her home on the hour will follow the program.

Wrycende Maegdenu club will table card party. Luncheon pre- hold its May business meeting imceded the games, and was served mediately after the 6 o'clock supat a table decked with white baby per which members will share gladioluses and coreopsis. Bou- Tuesday night in the Y. W. clubquets of roses and sweet peas were rooms. Election of new officers cal Country Peasant" which the will be the chief event of im-Guests played 500 in the after- portance on the business program, noon. Mrs. R. E. Stone held high after which the club members will score and Miss Hope McCann, low. hear an Asllomar program arranged

> Northeast section members will meet Wednesday afternoon at E. M. Fuller, 2328 Spurgeon street. executive officers of the Womens' Mrs. Clyde A. Bach will have charge of the program.

Sedgwick Post

Chapter AB, P. E. O. will meet were in charge of Mrs. W. E. Priestess was escorted to the east Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R. Monday afternoon, May 16, at 1 Smith. Reports were given by the priestess was escorted to the east Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R. Monday afternoon, May 16, at 1 Smith. Reports were given by the cottenes priestess. Encampment in San Diego next E. Paul, Main street, Tustin. Mrs. J. meeting groups. be assisting J. E. Gowen will

hold a regular meeting Monday enridge, secretary, read a letter members adjourned to the dining evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic from Mrs. Amelia P. Meagher, room, where refreshments were Chaplain H. E. Smith reported evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic temple. This will be preceded by take place in Birch park on a covered-dish dinner at 6:30 Memorial day, and Commander o'clock. All members are request-

G. A. R. comrades on that day. the Women's Union, First Congrethe flowers would be made later, day at 2 o'clock in the home of May 26, in the home of Mrs. W. I. the lounge for the remainder of he said. It was reported that G. Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Main street, W. Rolfe, senior vice commander Tustin. Co-hostesses will be Mesand patriotic instructor, and Dan- dames L. L. Beeman, Bert Miles iel Holbrook, officer of the day, and Georgia Bradley. L. L. Beewere recuperating from recent ill- man, of the junior college faculty, nesses. W. J. Leiser, quartermas- will speak on "The Origin and ter, was reported as being at Elsi- Development of the Present Sino-Japanese Situation." Mrs. R. M. Light refreshments were served Day will lead devotions. All inby Mrs. C. E. Clem and Mrs. Perry terested are invited. Those de-Grout of the Daughters of Union siring transportation may notify the church office, 606-R, or Mrs. F. P. Nickey, president, \$378-W.

The Wednesday Night Bible was present at last night's meet- study, First Congregational church, of the Sons of Union Veterans will have for its topic, "Knowlin Pythian hall, at which dele- edge of the Bible Our Children gates were named for the Grand Ought to Have." The Rev. Perry Encampment in San Diego next F. Schrock will conduct the study These include E. J. Par- at the church bungalow at 7:30

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Committees were appointed by board of directors have been callnight at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. clubrooms, to consider next year's Her talk followed vocal solos by bers of Sedgwick post, G. A. R. budget plan.

bungalow, with the recently orof the First Presbyterian ganized Study section of the club Main street. to meet an hour earlier (1 p. m.)

roll call the women will join in an informal discussion of the Birthday Anniversary points Mrs. Mock will bring out Is Occasion for

Santa Ana Woman's Club chorus will meet for rehearsal Monday camps at Catalina Island and at be held in the Y. pool from 2:30 night at 7:15 o'clock with the director, Mrs. Marie Stanton Eyerly, 501 South Van Ness avenue.

> Shiloh Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their May social o'clock in the Pythian hall, although many of the members will absent attending the department convention in San Diego.

North Broadway.

have a hard time dance and card party Friday evening, May 20 at 8 o'clock in the Masonic are invited to attend.

The Mothersingers will meet in will observe Ladies' night with o'clock, Frances Hunt Beeson will back after an absence enforcfor their concert, to be given in the high school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. The Girls' Glee clubs of the Frances Willard and Julia participate in this concert, which was postponed from Music Week, owing to Mrs. Beeson's illness.

Amber Circle Has Bridge Luncheon

Circle were present for the lun- Of Quiet April cheon meeting held Thursday in Wedding Masonic temple. Hostesses were Mesdames Leslie Pearson, Hugh Neighbour, George Osterman, Hyde, Frank Dane, E. M. Neer, Arthur Pease, J. A. Miller and Anna Gale.

For the enjoyable luncheon served at 1 o'clock, tables were decorated with May poles and bas-The remainder of the aftersewing prize.

Church Societies

Choral Club

An especially enjoyable meet- all matching accessories. "Character Education," while oth- ing was held this week by mem-Van were entertained in the Balboa ployed A short business session was in is employed in the city. plano class pupils of Miss charge of the president, Mrs. Pearl

ganized double quartet of the club. student body president. Mrs. John Clarkson presided over part of the meeting selecting characters for a play, "The Comiwith a country fair.

Late in the afternoon, tea was served from a table decked with

of tendance Calvary Missionary ill meet Wednesday afternoon at o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. Smiley, 929 Spurgeon street, the Missionary society of Calvary church held an all-day business and chairmen of the cottage prayer

Following a covered-dish lunch-Louis J. Gall, conducted the busi- Mrs. Ryan. Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. will ness session. Mrs. William Breck-County Health camp. Mrs. Erroll beth Bohling, Mesdames W. man during the coming year.

Plans were made to hold an all- Lewis and Henry Meyer. There will be a covered dish lunch Chapin. E. Fuller, of Placentia Calvary with May baskets in memory of Grands' association picnic with Elizabeth Lewis. church, will talk.

ing were Mesdames Louis J. Gall, Mesdames Elise Bohling, A. W. Charles H. Baldwin, Mary Rowley, Getchel. Amanda Holmes and John Maret, William Breckenridge, Emily Northrup. M. B. Allen, Charles Bower, E. D. Berry, W. I. Gibbs, W. A. Chapman, Frank E. Lindgren, R. Earl Elliott, D. P. Leonard, William A. Hazen, W. E. Smith, Miss Glenna European Travelogue

noon before members of the South- members. east section of the First Presbytermonths' ramble on the continent. Presbyterian church with mem-Her talk followed vocal solos by bers of Sedgwick post, G. A. R. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic sonic temple; \$ p.m. Miss Hazel Stukey, who was ac- Several members plan to be prescompanied by Miss Mary Nau, and ent at the meeting of federation W. B. Moore welcomed the mem-bers in her home at 2140 North next week at San Diego. | Knights of Columbus; K.C. hall;

letter of appreciation sent the club meeting Mrs. William West, chairman for the afternoon, will present Mrs. Carl Mock as speaker on the subject "Late Laws Affecting Women and Children." For Witner. services at that church and voted for its session. At the general noon were performed by Mrs. distributed the past month.

Surprise

Entertaining their husbands as special guests, and complimenting Mrs. Z. Williams on the occasion of her 79th birthday anniversary. members of Calumpit auxiliary Sewing Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. meeting Friday afternoon at 2 Chauncey King, 156 Cambridge

at noon buffet style, with many flowers in red and yellow, the Cal-A lecture recital with Chopin umpit colors, providing decorations. and Liszt and their compositions It was at this time that Mrs. Williams learned she was honored nesday night at 8 o'clock in the guest of the day, for she was prestudio of Ione Tunison Peck, 1612 sented with many lovely gifts from the assembled group. Damascus White Shrine will in her honor. This had been made

Hosts and hostesses for the day with Mr. and Mrs. King, were Mr. There will be prizes. All interested and Mrs. Gary Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Mollica, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deck.

Those present, from Orange and Santa Ana were Mesdames Dena Isbel, Myrtle Johnston, Margaret Donevan, Elvira Kurtz, Eleanor Shaw, Frances Dresser, Anna Sla-Alice Gay, Emma Kellogg, Bertha Helmer, Estelle Dresser Lillian Hubbard, Katherine Rea gan, May Glaze and son, Robert, Messrs and Mesdames A Erickson, R. Rogers, Gary Fields, Bert Deck, H. Moberly, Charles Winters, Antone Mollica, William Brown, John Markwalder, Z. Williams, and a special guest, Mrs Elizabeth Schmidt.

Announcement Made

Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Hamilton of Los Angeles, who are p. m. spending the week end in this city, their former home, are receiving congratulations from host of friends who have learned p. m. of their marriage, an event of Monday, April 23.

Mrs. Hamilton will be remem bered as Miss Jeannette Koral. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Koral. Ross street; 3 p. m. of Santa Ana. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mrs. M. Anna Hamilton, 1055 West Fifth street. The quiet wedding took place

Porter, former pastor of the Santa ence at Ana Christian church. occasion, the young bride wore a smart white sports costume, with The new Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton

are making their home in Los Anclude numbers by the sixth grade the First Methodist church, who geles, where Mr. Hamilton is emat the Metro-Goldwyn-Island home of Mrs. Merritt White. Mayer studios and his bride also

Both young people are known here, where they attended The afternoon's program includ- Santa Ana high school. Mr. ed the song, "One Sweetly Solemn Hamilton was president of the Thought" sung by a recently or- senior class of 1926, and also was

White Shrine

Members of Damascus White club is to present in conjunction Shrine held an enjoyable meeting Friday night in Masonic temple. In the absence of Mrs. Lillian Vinson, worthy high priestess, Della Pacific Coast club; noon. pastel candles and sweet peas. Maud Ryan, noble prophetess, pre-About 25 members were in at- sided with James Tarpley, watchman of shepherds. Mrs. Ryan J. Cruickshank, Main street, Tuswore a corsage which had been

presented her by Mr. Tarpley. Mrs. W. G. Lewis acted as noble prophetess for the evening, and was presented with a floral corprayer meeting Tuesday. Devotion-were in charge of Mrs. W. E. Beisel, junior past worthy high together with other past worthy high priestesses and watchmen of shepherds. She carried a lovely eon at noon, the president, Mrs. bouquet of red roses, the gift of

After the business meeting, members adjourned to the dining thanking the society for sewing served by the Misses Henrietta done for the children at the Orange Bohling, Esther Bohling and Eliza-H. Barnes was appointed by the Berry, Roxie Bennett and Chrispresident to serve as social chair- tine Bennett and Messrs. C. H. Ryan, W. O. Patterson, W. G.

day missionary meeting Thursday, College bridge was played in Gibbs, 2405 Bonnie Brae street, the evening. Prizes were won by Forenoon hours will be devoted to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Leonard, Mrs. sewing and other welfare work. Ella Strassberger and Mrs. P. N.

May day and Mother's day, by Those present at Tuesday's meet- Lillian Ellis. Those honored were city park; 1 p.m.

W. R. C.

Members of Sedgwick W. R. Abbott, and the hostess, Mrs. C. made plans for attending various conclaves at their recent meeting held in the Knights of Offering an American slant on Pythias hall. About 22 members sights and customs and 14 officers were present. which proved as amusing as it was Plans were made for the Memorenlightening, Mrs. S. A. Jones, lal service to be held at the next spoke informally Thursday after- meeting in honor of departed dies' Night dinner; main dining-

The corps will attend the Me-Aid society on her three morial day services at the First It was reported that 50 calls 8 p.m.

Hostess duties during the after- had been made and 40 bouquets

Coming Events

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; 1. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock, Junior Ebell May dance; clubhouse peacock room; 8:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY

Young Ladies' Sodality of Ann's church; benefit party and wiener bake; Antone Borchard

A delicious luncheon was served ranch, Greenville; 4 p.m. MONDAY Men's association; Business

Ketner's cafe; noon.

Ebell Second Travel

was a pansy-decked birthday cake E. Paul, Main street, Tustin; Buster Beasamy and Carl Beasamy. luncheon at 1 p.m. Mothersingers' rehearsal; Roose-velt school; 2:30 p.m.

Santa Ana Woman's club chorus rehearsal; with Mrs. Marie Stanton Eyerly, 501 South Van Ness avenue; 7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. board of directors;

Y. W. clubrooms; 7:30 p.m. Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club; costume party; Y.W. rooms: 8 p.m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-Strictland, Bruce Gould, Donald Gould and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. sonic temple; 8 p.m. Ernest L. Kellogg post, V.F.W.; Charles Hendricks and daughter, Ethyl Mae. Pythian hall; 8 p.m. Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary; Pythian hall; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room: noon. Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe;

temple; 12:30 p.m. Santa Ana Woman's Club Study 1 p.m.; general club meeting; 2 election to the secretaryship of istered recently at Hotel Sir Fran-

tion; with Mrs. W. I. Ferry, 320 tion because of her proposed trip dent of Shiloh Circle, Ladles of West Spurgeon School club; school Garnsey street.

auditorium; 2:45 p.m. Jefferson Parent-Teacher with Mrs. C. E. Raitt, 2026 North sociates with various small gifts

per and election of officers; Y.W. as a whole. clubrooms; 6 p. m. First Christian church dinner;

For the building; 6:30 p.m. Twenty-Thirty club; Ketner's tess prize went to Mrs. Frank gold room; 6:30 p.m.

Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; meet next with Miss Verena Bail-St. Ann's Altar society; benefit card party; Parish hall; 8 p.m. Calumpit camp U.S.W.V.; in Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m. Erickson, F. W. Bergendorff, Miss Calumpit auxiliary U.S.W.V.; Verena Bailey and Mrs. William Kintz. K. C. hall; 8 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose; Moose Contando club concert; high Y. W. Committee Visits school auditorium; 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

Musical Arts club; luncheon with Long Beach Musical Arts club; World Study department, Congregational church; with Mrs. A.

tin: 2 p.m. Northeast section First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. E. M. Fuller, 2328 Spurgeon street;

Ebell Travel section Junior with the Misses Nan and Lolita Mead, 2119 North Main street;

sonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Pythian Sisters; M.W.A. hall; Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Lecture recital on Chopin and Liszt; Ione Tunison Peek's studio, 1612 North Broadway; 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Breakfast club; Ketner's blue room: 7:30 a.m. Calumpit Drill team; K. C. hall;

Lions club; Ketner's blue room; noon.

association; Anaheim

street; 2 p.m. mer street; 2 p.m.

Southwest section First Presby-

terian Aid society; with Mrs. C. E. Blacow, 721 South Flower street: 2 p.m. First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; primary rooms; 2:30 p.m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Laroom of Masonic temple; 6:30

Mothersingers' concert; high temple; 7:30 p.m. Odd Fellows; I.O.O.F. hall;

FRIDAY Knights of Round Table: Ketner's blue room; noon. Santa Ana Realty board; Ket ner's gold room; noon Bridge tea; Santa Ana Country

Five Generations Are Represented at Family Party

Five generations of relatives took part in an enjoyable party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hendricks in Irvine, when they complimented their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hendricks of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gould of Modesto, Calif.

The home was decorated with many bouquets of roses. A rose and green color theme was evident in all table appointments for the menu served. During the day, pictures were

section; taken of the relatives representing

covered dish luncheen; Ebell club-house; 12:30 p.m. the five generations. They were Mrs. C. Pister, Mrs. W. W. Hend-Chapter AB, P. E. O.; with J. ricks, Mrs. Alta Mathews, Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hendricks and Mr. and Charles Balsey, of Santa Ana; Mr and Mrs. D. W. Gould, of Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strickland, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiles of Norwalk; Mrs. C. Pister, and Mrs. Beach. Alta Mathews, Santa Ana Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hendricks, of Lomita; Marvin Hendricks, Marlin Turley, Gladys Strictland, Dorothy Strictland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beasamy, Mrs. Buster

Needle Club Member Observes Birthday

Thursday's meeting of the Flying Needle club proved an occas-Harmony Bridge club; Masonic lon for double celebration by Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, one of the members, since it marked section; Congregational bungalow; birthday anniversary and also her California, were among guests regthat club, to succeed Mrs. Bernard cis Drake, San Francisco. Ebell First Book Review sec- Snee, who tendered her resigna-

Mrs. Erickson's birthday was club; happily remembered by her asin addition to several larger ones Wrycende Maegdenu club; sup- bestowed upon her by the club

Many letters, written in in the home of the Rev. F. T. for young people going to confer- club on Mother's Day, were re-Idyllwild; educational ceived from all parts of the country, and were read aloud. A hos-Brown. The club was invited to

> ey, 1041 West Sixth street. Assembled Thursday were Mesdames Erroll Barnes, Bernard Snee, Frank Brown,

Camp Emma Otis

when members of the health education committee of the Y. W. C. Philippines. A. spent the day at the camp, investigating the general conditions and daughter, Evangeline, 806 and ascertaining just what will East Pine street, spent today in be necessary to put it in readi- Los Angeles attending the ordi-

One of the direct results of their investigations, was the decision to install a shower at once. Members of the committee who were present included Mrs. Carlisle Dennis, Mrs. Leta Morton, Mrs. E. L. Hull, Miss Percie Head, Mrs. A. W. Holmes and Mrs. H. Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-O. Phillips, and they were accompanied by Miss Maude Moore, health education secretary of the

Many Rebekahs Visit Annual Assembly

A party of Santa Anans motored to Riverside yesterday to attend the installation exercises which were one of the closing ceremonies of the annual Rebekah assembly, in session for the past week. Among those making the trip were Mesdames C. D. Henderson, W. W. Chandler, Bessie McDonald, George Hale, 4511-2 West Eighth street, Peters and Miss Ruby Dreeley and Torosa Rebekah Past Noble Albert R. Muller and daughter, to her home in Lima, O., this

Delegates representing Torosa Sycamore Rebekah First Presbyterian Sunbeam de- who have been in attendance partment garden party; with Mrs. throughout the conference include H. Q. Wilson, 1700 East First Mesdames Grace Maranville, Ora street; 2 p.m. Emma Sansom chapter, U.D.C.; the Torosa group, and Mesdames with Mrs. T .L. Hill, 725 Morti- John Crawford, Albert R. Muller, J. H. Ryan, James Clark, and Miss Emma Lee Johnson from the Syca-

> Shiloh Circle, Ladies of G.A.R.; Pythian hall; 2 p.m. Lodge No. 241. F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m. Golden West L.I.A.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Damascus White Shrine "hard time" dance and card party; Ma-

SATURDAY Laurel Encampment; 1.0.0.F. hall; 8 p.m.

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Mrs. C B. Diehl, 2309 Bonnie Brae street, attended the graduation exercises of her daughter, and Mrs. C. E. Jackson felt them-Miss Dorothy Diehl, on the Uni- selves doubly fortunate this year, versity of California campus at in being co-honorees at a delight-Berkeley, this morning. Both are ful surprise party planned by Mrs. expected home tomorrow night. Jackson's daughter-in-law,

Broadway, is expected home this press street, was the scene week end from Seattle, Wash, the party, and the presence of following a ten day cruise. Mr. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Holmes Drumm has been visiting friends was assured through careful planin San Francisco for several days, ning on the part of the friendly having stopped off in the bay city conspirators,

en route home. vine ranch, entertained luncheon guests was complete. guests today, Mrs. Hazel Button Bridge was played, and to Mrs. and daughter, Virginia, of Denver, Holmes and C. E. Jackson, hold-Colo., who are visiting in Long ers of high scores, were awarded

Les Angeles attending an officers' were awarded the hostess brought meeting of the state W. C T. U. in an array of prettily wrapped Miss Lula Ott, president of Santa packages for the birthday guests, Ana Business and Professional as all their friends had remem-Beasamy and son, Carl, of Long Women's club; Miss Martha Whit-Beach; Marjorie Curtis, Brooks son, a member of the state B. P. Refreshments were served to son, a member of the state B. P. W board; Mrs. Marshall North- the accompaniment of crose, vice-president of the South- table appointments with flowers ern district; Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Harriet Whidden, Miss Mary Hilyard, Mis Mary Garland, Mrs. Blanche Brown and Mrs. Thomas Douglas comprised a party of lo- fully decorated, for each honoree. cal clubwomen who motored to Covina today to attend the South- with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foster presidents' council in session there this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Sarah Alford, acting presi-

Main street, Tustin; 2:30 this summer. The club met with the G. A. R., Mrs. Mattle Conkle, Santa Ana that she declared her Mrs. William Kintz, 624 South Mrs. Kato Johnson and Mrs. intention of returning next win-Edith Cardwell, delegates, are to leave tomorrow morning for San Diego to attend the 47th annual tion will begin tomorrow, May sponse to cards issued by the 15, and continue until Friday, May 20.

The Rev. Wilfred C. Parham. 1221 South Main street, returned last night from Santa Barbara where he had accompanied Nancy M. Beal, "midget preacher" of the Foursquare Gospel church, to join the Rev. Alice Parham, acting Elizabeth pastor of the Santa Barbara church during the month's absence of the regular pastor.

Santa Ana friends of Mrs. Jess O. Goodman, 2300 Benton Way, have been interested in hearing details of her recently completed voyage around the Pacific which covered 25,000 miles and was made on the new liner, "Mariposa." An inventory of the needs in Among countries visited during equipment and repairs at Camp the three months' cruise were the Emma Otis, was made Thursday Hawajian Islands, Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand and the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolford ness for week-end groups of nation of a cousin, Louis Buech-young business women of the ner, of San Diego, into the Catholic piesthood.

Delbert Keith Harter, son of Mrs Bessie Harter, 1136 West Second street, is in St. Joseph hospital where he underwent an operation this morning. Mr. Harter is a former student in this city, where he has a host of friends.

Lawrence Lutz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Phillip Lutz, 1712 Valencia

street, has returned from Berke-

ley where he has been attending Williams college since February preparatory to entering the University of California next fall. Jasper T. Kearns, 1208 Orange avenue, plans to leave tomorrow for Merced to represent the Santa Ana Pythian order at the grand lodge of that order to take place next week. Mr. Kearns made a

trip to Los Angeles yesterday. Mrs. Lillian Adrien, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Etta for the past two months, returned week Mrs. Adrien was so impressed with California and with

Friends Sharing Same Birthday Date Are Party Honorees

Fortunate in sharing the same May date for their birthday anniversaries, Mrs. Amanda Holmes Miss Elizabeth V. Griffen has Milton Foster, and the latter's been confined to her home, 835 mother, Mrs. William Umberham.

North Parton street, with illness The pretty home of Mr. and Alvin M. Drumm, 1103 North Mrs. Foster at 1242 South Cy-Since such plans had been made with due secrecy, Mrs. Charles Pique, of the Ir- the surprise of the two honor

first prizes with consolation gifts Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North going to Mrs. Umberham and Parton street, spent Thursday in Austin Hardin, When the prizes

to harmonize with the beautiful blossoms used throughout home. The appetizing dainties included a birthday cake, beautiern District board meeting and Mr. and Mrs. William Umberham, were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jackson, Mrs. Amanda Holmes Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hardin, Mr. North Sycamore street, who are enjoying a trip through northern California wars through northern Dawson, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garlick and Hermen Schocht.

ter to make her permanent residence in this city.

W. J. Lieser, 1427 North Broad convention of the department of way, has been spending the past California and Nevada, Grand week at Eisinore Hot Springs in Army of the Republic and its ai- the interest of his health. He is lied organizations. The conven- expected to remain at Elsinore another week before returning

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assuming, violin pedagogue of Prague and Vienna, whose eightieth birthday was recently celebrated in royal fashion in New York, with the Consul of Czecho-Slovakia speaking in appreciation of the services rendered by Sevcik to his country's musical life for a half century.

Sevcik's life has not been one of ease or luxury, nor has his been the glamorous life of the concert-artist to which so many of his own pupils attained, but his career has been so rich in fruitage, it must prove an inspiramusician and layman

To Sevcik's influence as friend and teacher, such celebrated virtuosos as Kubelik, Kocian, Zimsimilar prestige pay full 'tribute of praise, for through the years ror of appearing before the public, thews. that have slipped past, he has progress in their chosen profes-

on every hand by talented violin- Theater an der Wien, in the Aus- Watson, Cantando club tenor. ists, and the successful master- trian capitol, classes he has held in various Eastern cities have offered con- of this page.)

CURRENT MUSIC **NEWS**

LOS ANGELES Anticipate Fall Concert Series

Heading the list of sopranos to be presented in Los Angeles for the conductor of Santa Monica liam Dressler arrangement.) the next season of 1932-33, under the L. E. Behymer management will be Lily Pons, celebrated coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera company, whose success since visit to the Pacific coast.

yon, Giovanni Martinelli and Paul rection of Frederick Schiller, Rebeson, also the Don Cossack Chorus and the Hall Johnson "Green Pastures" chorus.

the violinists will be Heifetz and Josef Szigeti, Hungar- Chicago's annual offering of sumvirtuoso. Vladmir Horowitz, mer opera at Ravinia will be sus-Josef Hofmann and Alexander pended this summer for the first Brailowsky will be planists on time in 20 years, according to the season's program.

Anga Enters, American dance sponsor of the company. It is an-Ruth St. Denis, Teresina, ticipated that performances will Spanish dancer, and Miriam Marmein will complete a dance series which is also contemplated.

U. S. C. Summer Plans Extensive plans are being made man to the Eastman School of for music study in the summer Music in Rochester, New York, session of the University of South- without restriction as to the use ern California. Eight visiting instructors will augment the regular teaching staff of the U. S. C. college of music, including Arne Oldberg, of Evanston, Ill., Angela of the most important of spring Diller, of New York, and Charles musical events in the East, which Dennis, Marjorie Brooks, Bess is held each spring in Bethlehem, Daniels, Lulu Parmley, Helen C. Pennsylvania, will take place this Dill, and William Hartshorn.

Formation of a summer session orchestra and of a cappella chorus are also announced as events of the

Honor L. A. Composer Mary Carr Moore, well known composer, returned difficulties confronting them. recently from Washington, D. C. where one of her most recent German League of Concert Arworks won the first prize in the tists has recently been formed, contest of the National which is now endeavoring to com-League of American Pen-Woman. bat existing evils of the German Mrs. Moore made part of her trip concert system, by vesting control by airplane, piloted by her oldest in the artists themselves. They son, Byron C. Moore, of Detroit.

are putting forth every effort to During Mrs. Moore's eastern do away with the exorbitant rents visit, a number of her composi- and managerial fees that have retions were performed at musical cently made concert giving in affairs in the capital city, where she was received by President Membership in the new co-Hoover, and was the subject of operative organization includes

VARIETY MARKS PROGRAM

For this final concert of their successful year, the men of the Cantando club have planned a more varied program than have achieved, as in the lasting influence for good which his person in good which his first violin lessons from the good which his person in good which his first violin lessons from the good which his father, the village schoolmas, and good which his person in good which his first violin lessons from his father, the whole the village on March 22, 1852, receivance in good whi phany organizations in the east and middle west.

After various difficulties and Miss Pugh will sing on her first Such a teacher and creator of cure entrance in the famous conmany great virtuosos, is Ottavar Seveik, the famous, though unassuming, violes, where for four poco fa"; Molloy's "Kerry Dance" years he continued his study of and Lizz Lebror's "Kerry Dance" ress. Even during these student group will be "A Spirit Flower, days spent at Prague, Sevcik con- (Campbell - Tipton); "London centrated great efforts on the Bridge" by Buzzi-Peccia, and subject of violin technique, in "Spring Song of the Robin Wom which he was later to become a an" from Charles Wakefield Cadman's American opera, "Shanew While studying at Prague, Sev-

cik also began the career of teach-For the first ensemble number ing which was later to become his the Cantand club has selected the life work. Even then he began to R. L. Baldwin arrangement of the put into pratice some of the revsacred song, "Lift Thine Eyes" by olutionary principles which he Frederic Knight Logan. This will early path was not strewn with roses. Despite his youth, his talents soon won for him the state of the state ents soon won for him the jeal-ousy and opposition of rival transpars at the conservatory.

ting by Mark Andrews; Sinding's "Sylvelin," (arranged by Bald-win), and Cesar Cui't "Orientale" During these early days, Sev- (arranged by Crawford). The tencik had entertained some hopes or solo of "Sylvelin" will be sung for a career as a concert artist, by H. P. Tompkins, and the violin balist, and many many others of Despite an exceptional ability in obbligato to "Orientale" will be playing, he had a consuming hor- played by Ollimae Enlow Mat-

Miss Pugh's first group will folaggravated by an unusually sensistimulated thousands of violintive nature. Thus he was soon low these numbers and the chorus ists from every land to greater forced to abandon this dream, will sing "The Highwayman" by tive nature. Thus he was soon low these numbers and the chorus and after leaving Prague conser- Mark Andrews before the interion.

Even during recent months as concert-master of an orchestra have two solo numbers, one sung since he has been here in Amer- in Salzburg and Vienna, also by Sally Lee Scales, soprano guest ica, Sevcik has been sought out playing for a year or so in the artist, and the other by G. W.

Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance" will (Part II in next week's issue be the opening club number following intermission, after which the men will present MacDowell's "Tto a Wild Rose" and Miss many social and musical atten-Pugh will sing her second group.

The quiet humor of "A Tragic Tale" by J. Bertram Fox, promises to belie the song's title when the new symphony orchestra of club again sings, and the club members has recently been will continue with a typical Scotfounded in Huntington Park, tish number in "Lassie O' Mine" comment and surprise on the part which was heard in its initial by Edward Walt, concluding the

cisco Opera Cominque plans to tive members of the Cantando est, are unflinching in their deremarkable. It will be her first open its inaugural season next club in addition to its founder and termination to set aside Monday the Waldo died and the author says week, with production of Van director, several of whom have night of each week for rehearsals. Emerson's house nearly fell then. Additional singers will include Suppe's famous "Boccaccio" at belonged ever since it was organ- Their concerts have grown in Elisabeth Schumann, Dorls Ken- the Tivoll Theater under the di- ized half a dozen years ago.

I know there are hundreds of

those near-filet lace bed spreads

pinch-hitting for tablecloths . . .

I've got some myself. . . . but it

how practical these lace cloths real-

fles were eaten minus syrup.

quickly rinsed. And here is where

Of course, I know just what

you are thinking as you read this: "Well, if Ann thinks I'm going to put a wet cloth over my good table to dry she is

Right you are, I would say the same, too, if I did not keep

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if it is well waxed a few times before you try the drying

Once a week will keep your

table looking beautiful, you can use those lovely lace sets with-out fear of hot dishes leaving

white marks on the table. Wat-

er, unless boiling hot, leaves no stains. And what waxing does

to the laundry bills is just

TODAY'S RECIPE

Maple Bisque

cup maple syrup

Pinch of salt.

1 pint whipping cream

4 eggs

sadly mistaken."

ly can be.

OF FINAL CANTANDO CLUB CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

GUEST ARTIST Miss Gwladys Pugh of who comes Redlands. Santa Ana next Tuesday night as guest artist for the Cantando club concert, has sung the leading roles in Rita" (a Ziegfeld production) and "Blossom Time" (by the Schuberts). She was soloist also with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and similar musical organizations of the

east.



which was heard in its initial performance last week, under the program with Donizetti's "Now the direction of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor" (Wilderton of Vernon Steels, also Night in Starlit Splendor of V am Dressler arrangement.)

The program will begin prompt
are the business and professional head sketched. He saw the peaks story in order to outdo another charge of the cafeteria supper. The ly at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night, men of the city who are brought from the valley, but the moment with Leon Eckles directing and together by their kindred love of he began to climb the vision van-Miss Ruth Armstrong as accom- music, and by that shared inter- ished. ized half a dozen years ago.
Tuesday night's concert will bring popularity until they now are recenamoring a man of these children! its sixth consecutive season to a ognized as one of the chief mustcal events of the Southland.

> But, just wait a second and we'll ANN MEREDITH'S

> > Use a tall can of evaporated milk; freeze it to a mush, take from the freezing pan and quokly whip it. It will whip just like thick fresh cream, but ready, so that the bisque can be returned to the freezing pan

double boiler and bring to boiling ning," and they had a service, Emwasn't until I visited a woman point. with a growing family that I saw pin boiling hot stir it in and keep stir-

At breakfast one of the small fry morning, then it will be ready). Whip the egg whites as stiff as upset a pitcher of syrup, but that was quite all right. . . . no harm done except that the upsetter's wafcream and put into the freezing pan to freeze for at least four After the breakfast dishes were Do not stir after it goes cleared off, the cloth was immersed into the freezing chamber. desperate effort to combat the in a pan of hot suds, washed, and

There are close to 3200 calories in the clever idea came in: the cloth the Maple Bisque. Portions for 10. was put right back on the table, That brings individual servings to pulled into shape, evened up, and 320 calories. Practically every calleft to dry. We dined on that same ory in this dessert is an energy cloth. Father spilled gravy, the cloth was again washed, and was and fat maker. If you have no out let for the energy beware what it pretty for breakfast the next morndoes to one's fat collection.

Curves are lovely when just curves, but pretty awful when they slop over. Desserts of this type should be avoided by those who have a tendency to gain easily. Eat half of a grapefruit and get yourself a virtuous feeling over your ability to say "get thee behind me" to your appetite.

Yorba Linda

All Day Session Members of the Missionary iety of the Friends church will hold an all day meeting at the social hall of the church, Thursday, when they will sew for the society and will complete the study of "When Christ Comes to the Village." Mrs. Epperly is leader of the study group.

Birthday Party Members of Miss Esther Marshburn's Sunday school class of the Friends church held a birthday I know some women will eye that party for one of their number, pint of whipping cream with a Eleanor Marshburn, at the home Of course things don't happen that questioning eye, and pass up the of Eleanor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. way. It had to grow from some recipe as being too costly to make. Clinton Marshburn, Friday after- thing. Everyone who has studied noon. It is in keeping with the history at all knew that. The reaover 600 of Germany's most custom of the class to celebrate son for the growth of the restless-

meeting with considerable success old. in their efforts to secure reduction of rentals on concert halls, Mallonee, Winona Friend, Fern of the common people in Russia and in their attempts to combat Renneker, Helen and Georgia Clow with their own and saw reason the existing unemployment evil, and Eleanor. Their teacher was enough for revolt.

BOOK REVIEWS BY MARY BURKE KING

It is an enlightening book,

second anthology of Mercury

The book contains thirty-eight

Maurice Baring, Francis Brett

Young, Lady Eleanor Smith, Karel

gestive of Edgar Allen Poe. Others

have verisimilited. Such an one is

The book is a good summer in-

By Nina Wilcox Putnam,

Published by Ray Long and Richard

earthquake, until the end. And it

Company.

stories.

with humanness.

R. Smith.

The Life of Emerson By Van Wyck Brooks

A box of small papers just the entity were? Stalin, Trosky, and ing when I come to a passage that Lenin apparently emerged from utparticularly interests me, if the ter darkness. They have made mis- Mercury stories but it serves the ook is not my own, (and then the takes but on the whole they comof Emerson" has ever so many lit-tle papers marking places, with Some of it reads like a revelation some errant pencil marks in addiof one of our own master politi-

A number of things contribute to honors and wielded power. the pleasure in this book. In the first place it has come at the right time. There is a notable reaching toward the wisdom and philosophy of the Greeks-toward those peoreliable opinion of Russia, ple who make real to us other values than the material values. We hear more and more of Plato. ancients were the source of Emerson's own wisdom. Through him their wisdom can be imbibed and it helps in finding a way out of the material morass in which the world today is floundering. More than any other famous man

n America Emerson developed the art of living. He settled in Concord. In this book is described the concord manner of living and the oncord associations. The pictures of Emerson's friends who were Henry Thoreau, Hawthorne, the Alcotts, Lowell are one of the chief attractions of the book. They were humans and they stand revealed in Capek, J. B. Priestly, John Erskine this book as humans and we love them the more. For example there weird highly imaginative tales, sugwas once when they tried to have a club for discussion and they met on Saturday nights and it was apparently just as difficult for those great ones to loosen up and expose their thoughts as it is for the rest of us when we try to converse vestment. The short stories of ex- tons are connected with the Oriensometimes. When the evening was over and the dish of apples was style afford comfortable entertainpassed they were chagrinned to ment and relaxation. find that so many grand thoughts they had intended to speak of remained locked within them. Then there was Emerson's failure

at trying to follow his friends the reformers who had been inspired originally by him. He suffered lost one buries oneself in this story day school Sunday morning. agony of conscience, according to and doesn't emerge, except for an this writer because he couldn't see some things as they saw them and is best started sometime at night And to see, to paint, to feel was his proper task.'

Emerson had four children. Lit--like making him kiss the knife that is going to cut his throatthey fretting, mortifying, ruining him, and upsetting him at last be find a way 'round the costly fresh dear old donkey, well pleased to Emerson knew how

friend. His bounty to the Alcott family is retold here and Emerson's regard for John Brown. "Emerson knew nothing in advance of the Harper's Ferry project;" says this author, "but for him it was enough, when Brown was finally condemned, that no motive of spit or revenge had determined the undertaking. . . . At noon at the hour of the old man's death, his friends gathered at the Town Hall Alcott was there, and Ellery Chan int. Whip the egg yolks with erson read a poem and they sans ach of salt and when the syrup is a funeral hymn. Heart wasn't afraid to speak to heart there i ring until it makes a thin custard. Concord. There was one though Chill this mixture (do it in the who came to live among them who was afraid to open his heart and we see Emerson wooing that one possible and stir the two mixtures for Emerson was like that. He Fold into the whipped placed high value on his fellow What need to know many, he thought, when by knowing one well a man could come to know all

> The Life of Emerson is not only a worth while book; it is an exceedingly timely book.

By Isaac Don Levine, Published by J. J. Little & Ives Co. One uses books as correctives, as well as for information and entertainment. They correct each other sometimes. Other times they don't even do that they just help us to form a correct impression. But this isn't done by swallowing any one book on so puzzling a subject as Russia and Russian personalities without the proverbial "grain of

Far more important than the picture of Stalin which emerges from this book is the picture of the Bolshevist party. Probably Trotsky's recent history would be the natural corrective for this book but when it stands against a background of reading on the ideals of the Rus sian revolutionaries, their princi ples, and practices and description of conditions in Russia since th Revolution it is in itself a corrective. It isn't an easy book to read It is to be highly recommended to

Through this book the reader is introduced into a maze of practical politics as "played" by the Bolshevists and Menshevists since their origin back in the nineteenth cen-Bolshevism apparently burst on the world as a new phen following the Russian revolution prominent musicians. They are birthdays. Eleanor is 11 years ness and final revolt of the people was evident enough, particularly Members of the class are Iris Americans who contrasted the life

But how did it happen that there

and convincing mystery story which is not gruesome. There is smart sophistication and romance to please the ladies and a double were as many trained leaders jewelry robbery clever enough and among the people as there appar- daring enough to satisfy the young

likes "love-making." It isn't in the literary class of the as the best of them serve

Dinner Enjoyed In Barber City

City Woman's clubhouse were fill- "Silhouettes of the Latin Quarter" cians. Stalin for years eschewed ed Thursday evening, when one of and "Teachers Are People" the delightful community pot luck several of her plays have been on not dinners was held. Present were Mr. the professional stage. easy to read but certainly import- and Mrs. Hilburn and family, Mr. ant if one has made any attempt and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Mr. and at all to have a comprehensive and Mrs. Spell, A. N. Olson, V. Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Billy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Sennec, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goble and son, Wearing cotton stockings and high Published by Longmans, Green and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh and Mr. and While other girls wore silk and As a result of an editorial policy Mrs. Matt Cochran.

consistently pursued by Mr. Squire Work is going ahead rapidly on the editor of the London Mercury the community park which is bethat magazine has carried contri- ing arranged for the triangular butions which possess the perma- square at the entrance to Barber nent value of literature. Some of this material has been gathered to- and flowers set, while a small gether in symposiums, five of these fountain sprays the newly planted have been published, this is the seeds and plants.

contains thirty-eight The authors include Missionaries To Speak In Friends Church On Sunday

"A Wet Saturday Night" the last and Mrs. L. O. Stanton and their story in the book. It is packed daughter, Joyce, will have charge of both church services at the Friends church Sunday. The Stan- I've always wanted you to see my cellent variety and genuine literary tal Missionary society and are at That's the blue of the ocean over present residing at Pasadena, where their children are attending school. At the morning service, Mr. Stanton will preach. In the evening slides of the Orient will be shown. Mr. Stanton and his daughter will

present a short program at the as-Counting everything else as well sembly of the Calvary church Sun-

AID HOLDS DINNER BUENA PARK, May 14.-Miss found it difficult to justify his not when there will be nothing to inter- Winnie Wagg was speaker at the she has done it is left to the judg- tesses were Mrs. John Page and Linda Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. It is all beside the central point and Mrs. E. A. Kinney.

Poets of Southern California By MISS BEULAH MAY

VIRGINIA CHURCH

Head of the English department of Franklin High School, Los Angeles, Virginia Church confesses to being a vagabond. She has made five trips about Europe, one to South America and two to Alaska, Last summer she toured six states in a caravan giving performance BARBER CITY May 14. - Two with her marionettes. She has had of the long tables at the Barber two volumes of verse published,

MARJORIE

By Virginia Church Suggesting red flannel under the shabby frock

Marjorie sat among her smarter sisters

With a dreamy abstraction that set

It was with frank curiosity That I drove her home The day she sprained her ankle. Her dwelling was a tent Pitched on the canyon-side; Her mother a consumptive, fading

gently Into the shadows: Her father, Belonging to the earlier days of the ploneers.

Restless and discontent, Seeking frontiers that have vanished . YORBA LINDA, May 14 .- Mr. Without embarrassment Marjorie

"I'm glad that it was you brought

See how the hill is purpled with And gilded with poppies. Isn't it good to be alive?"

FARM CENTERS TO

YORBA LINDA, May 14 .- A joint meeting of the Placentia and Yorba writer of sophisticated, romantic, junior department will have charge Linda farm centers is scheduled for mystery stories. Whether or not of the Brotherhood supper. Hos- the Woman's clubhouse in Yorbs ment of the followers of the other writer who I beleve was E. Phillips next meeting will be Mrs. Fred visor, will speak on "Horticultural" Law, Mrs. Lear Lee, Mrs. Jane Kee Observations in the Mediterranean



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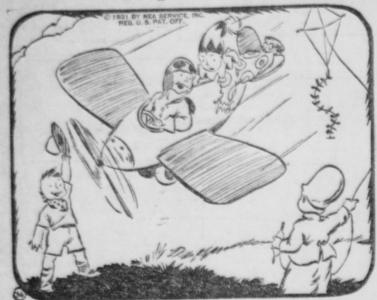
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"It could be tipped, I do not doubt, but that would promptly throw me out. I'll keep away from that, though. It is merely up to

right and hanging to his little let out a merry cheer.

Kite. When Windy finally rescues him, 'twill be a lot of fun."

By now wee Windy felt at ease.

Internal Saw them tonning and let out a merry cheer.

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BONERS

A haemophilia is a love potion. BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by

The domestic animals of South America are the aligator, the rhinocerous, and other songless birds. Aristotle says that grass attains

moon and exchanged solemn vow-

weight; weight is what the object

form when eaten by a cow.

teachers.

They sat und

els of love.

weighs.

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As Windy started in his plane, he | Far, far below he saw small trees As Windy started in his plane, he cried, "Some altitude I'll gain and then I'll chase wee Duncy, who's still hanging to his kite.

"I'm sure that I can save the lad and, my, oh my, won't he be glad?
Don't worry if I have to sail this ship right out of sight."

Far, far below he saw small trees that looked just like a blanket.

"What a funny sight," thought he. And then he spotted Duncy, near. He shouted, "Hi, there! Have no fear. Just hang on to the kite. You'll soon be safe as safe can be."

ship right out of sight." "How does it pedal?" Coppy cried. "And does it tip from side to side?" "Of course not," answered Windy. "It's as level as can be.

"It could be timped I do not a sound."

on the small plane, safe and sound. "Hurray!" yelled Windy. "We are And then he turned the wee good! And now, I frankly think we ship's nose toward the sky and should go right back to the others. cried, "Here goes!" The Times saw
He turned the little plane around and shortly drifted to the ground.

OUT OUR WAY "I hope that Duncy's still all The Tinies saw them coming and

(Coppy gets a scare in the next

phasizing the point he wishes to 'Time' is the interval between

the happening of two seductive opyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

OLE OMAN YELLIN' AT ME TO RUN WEN DAT BULL GOT ATTER ME, BUT LAWD! I WANT JES' SETTIN' DOWN ER-SUNNIN' MAH-SE'F, NO-HOW!



Cicero-a careful critic and writ-(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) er-his writings are forever em-

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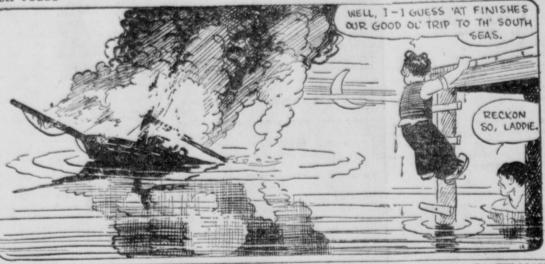
FOR THE



Going Where? WELL-LL, MEBBE! BUT, YOU'L HAVE T'GET SOME-ONE T'TAKE MY PLACE RIGHT, BOOTS I'LL MANAGE SOME WAY! FOR AWHILE! I HAVE YOU RUN T'MAKE A LITTLE TRIP ...

WHOLE FAMILY HEY, SQUIRREL TUNE UP A PLANE FOR ME! I'M GOIN PLACES

Nothing Left!







WASH TUBBS

By WILLIAMS, OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN WAW- WK - IT WASN'T

SURE!IF TH' BULL O'TH' WATCH - WATCH THIS! WOODS DON'T PUT THEM I THINK WE'RE GONNA OUT O' BUSINESS RIGHT WITNESS A COUPLE O' BUSINESS FAILURES. NOW , YOU'LL SEE A USED CAR LOT BY SOME BODY'S MACHINE THAT GUY, OVER THERE, WHO STARTED A LITTLE
GUM AN' CANDY STAND
ON HIS MACHINE,
GAVE AN IDEA TO THIS BY TOMORROW - AN' ABOUT TH' NEXT DAY , A FISH MARKET SPRING UP NEXT GUY, WHO HAS A TO THAT AN'- WELL-0 NOW A DAYS, IF YOU MAKE A HALFA CENT, A NEW FIRM OPENS UP NEXT DOOR TO MAKE TH' OTHER TH' SUBURBS. QUACK THE LAST STAND. \$ 1932 BY MEA SERVICE, INC. 5-49

I'M THINKING OF

HIM . HE'D NEVER

NEXT TIME I TAKE YOU UP FLYIN' I'LL PUT A CHLOROFORM THE FLYING, OR ALTITUDE CONE ON YOUR NOSE! - SUCH THAT AFFECTED ME, I TELL YELLIN' AN' SQUEALIN' ---LIKE YOU! IT WAS THE A PIG CAUGHT IN A FENCE! FUMES OF THE MOTOR -.... EVER SINCE THE - TELLIN' ME YOU GOT TH' TIME I WAS TRAPPED IN TITLE OF MAJOR IN A WAR - MUSTA BEEN FIGHTIN' WITH AN OVERTURNED WAR . TANK , AT BEAN - BAGS ! - ABOUT TH' SOISSONS -BEST WAY FOR YOU TO BE UP IN TH' AIR AWK-F IS ON A TOTEM POLE 6 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WTICK TO LADDERS, MAJOR

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

(W) HILE AGUSTA'S DAD FEELS SAFE IN THE THOUGHT THAT HOMER DITTY IS BUT A MEMORY TO AGUSTA, HOMER IS WORKING

UNDERSTAND HOW DAD ... WHAT OUR HEARTS CRY WOULD HE FOR EACH OTHER SAY WE'LL DROP IN FOLKS LATER ME

ELOPE, NOW? TONIGHT ? BUT,

The Big Decision! THEY ALWAYS FORGIVE. SINCE TIME WAS HEARTS OH BUT HAVE BEEN BROKEN HE'D NEVER FORGIVE BECAUSE THEY WERE WE ii NOT BRAVE

YOU WILL , THEN ---HOMER, MY MY WONDER GIRL .. HERO .. I'VE ALWAYS JUST WE TWO, ALONE TOGETHER -- AH, DREAMED OF HAVING A BRAVE, STRONG MAN ROMANCE! GATHER ME INTO HIS ARMS AND -

By COWAN - WE CAN DO A SHEAK OUT OF HERE -BUT I'LL HAVE TO TELL GLADYS - SHE CAN HELP NOW, AND NOT TELL US -SOUL By BLOSSER

LOOKS LIKE A CAVE ... YESS'R!

GEE! MESSE THERE'S BURIED

IT BE SWELL IF THIS WAS THE

PLACE WHERE METHUSELAH

STORED HIS BIRTHDAY

PRESENTS ?

TREASURE IN THERE ... WOULDN'T

IT LOOKS

LIKE THE

BOYS

HAVE MADE

DISCOVERY ...

BUT NO ONE

EVER HAS

HEARD OF

A CAVE

BEING NEAR

SHADYSIDE!

Kentucky Questions 21 To soak flax. Answer to Previous Puzzle 22 Obstruction.

HORIZONTAL 2 In what region in Kentucky are her famous thoroughbreds raised? 11 Extraordinarily large man. 12 Regions. 14 One 16 Flattish-topped bill 18 Mineral industry of Kentucky. 20 Particle 21 Revoked. 23 Article.

46 Second note 47 To sin. 49 Slumberer 24 Southwest 53 Gazelle. 25 Pronoun 55 Land measures. 26 Sorrowful. 56 Ratite bird. Kentucky, now

28 Preposition. 29 Child 30 Ancient. 34 One who frosts 59 Important agri- 8 Southeast, 35 Deadly of Kentucky 36 Proportion 37 Onager 39 Your 64 To simmer 40 To recede 65 Hour 41 Behold. 43 Aurora. 1 Principal city 19 Exclamation

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2 Morsel 3 Minor note 4 Below 6 Pealed. 57 Famous cave in 7 Accented syllables of metri- sometimes 48 Gypsy man. a national park.

9 Bag. cultural crop 10 Ignorant. 11 Cotton machine. 13 Drunkard. 15 Forthwith. VERTICAL 17 Richer

30 Grain. 31 Monday 33 Small flap. 38 Call for help. 40 Lug. 42 Largest wind instrument 5 English college. 44 Laths. 46 To strain after

> 50 Repetition of 51 House cats. 52 Bird. 54 Wine vessel. 56 Stomach. 57 Mother. 58 Oil (suffix). 60 To exist.

> > 61 Either

GEE! AREN'T ALL THE YOU KNOW 'EM WILD FLOWERS JUST ALL BY NAME, BEAUTIFUL, OSSIE ? DON'T YOU, BOY! SWEET WILLIAMS, FRECKLES VIOLETS, DAISIES, LUPIN JOHNNY JUMP-UPS ... JUST LOOK AT 'EM !!

SAY IF I TOLDIA I THOUGHT YA OUGHTA GIVE ME MORE THAN \$500 FER HELPIN' YA RECOVER TH'







WHAT'S THAT

HOW, OSCAR

By SMALI OH, WELL-I'M GONNA BANK TH' DOUGH IN YOUR BANK AN' DRAW INTEREST THAT'S DIFFERENT!

SALESMAN SAM

I KIN MAKE YA GIVE ME MORE AND MAKE YA LIKE IT, TOO!

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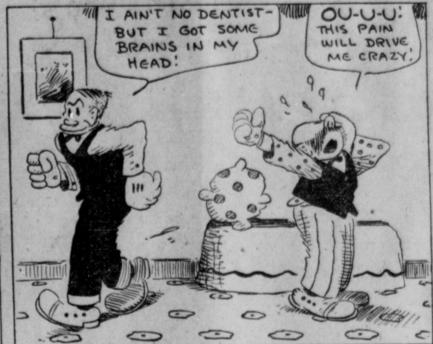


MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff Has an Aching Tooth Extracted

By BUD FISHER 🗻





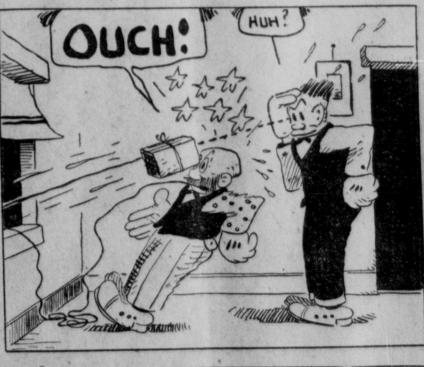






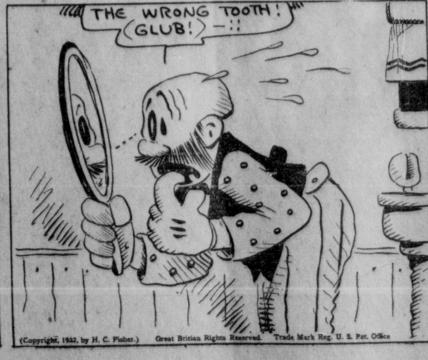




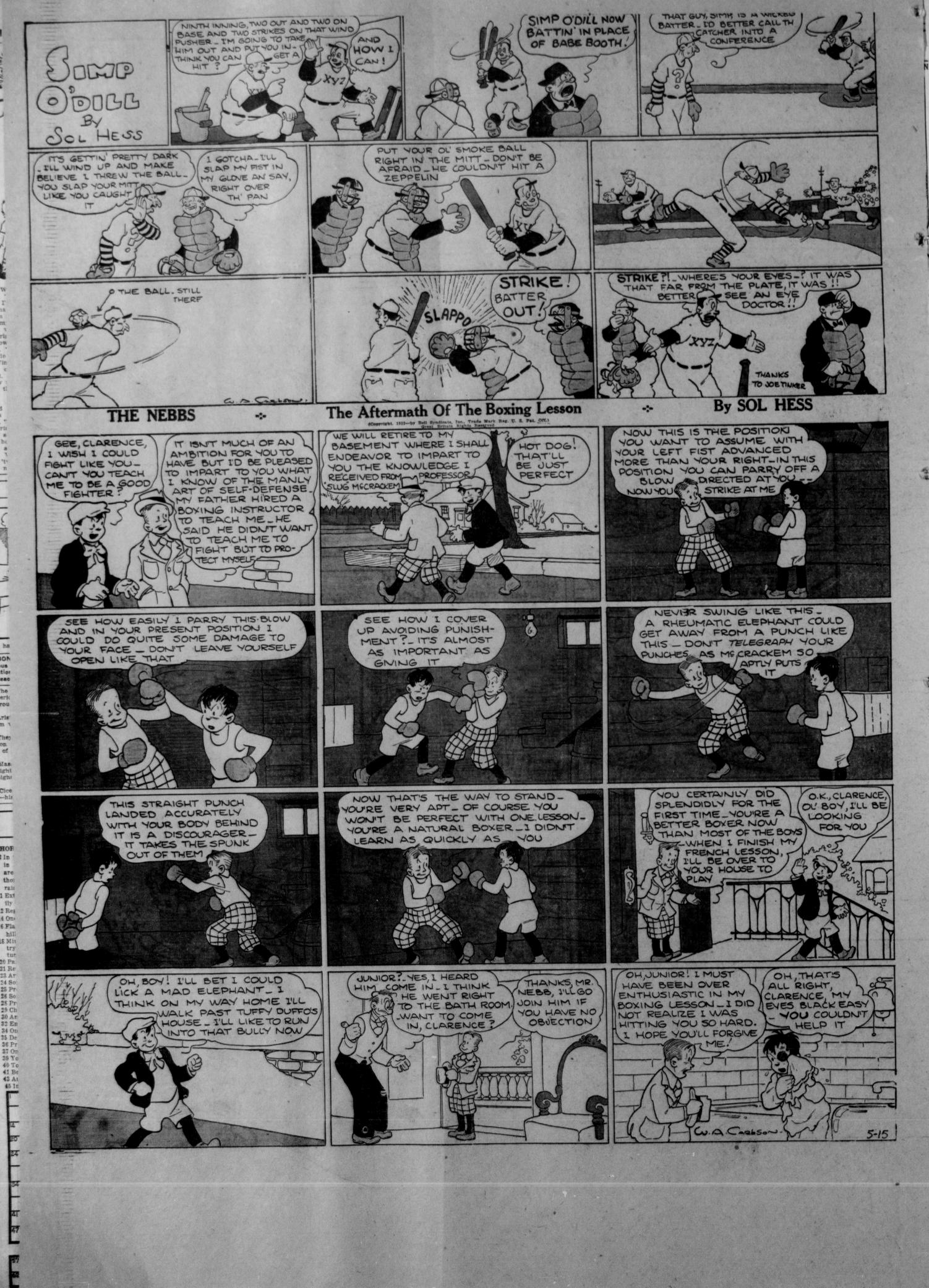


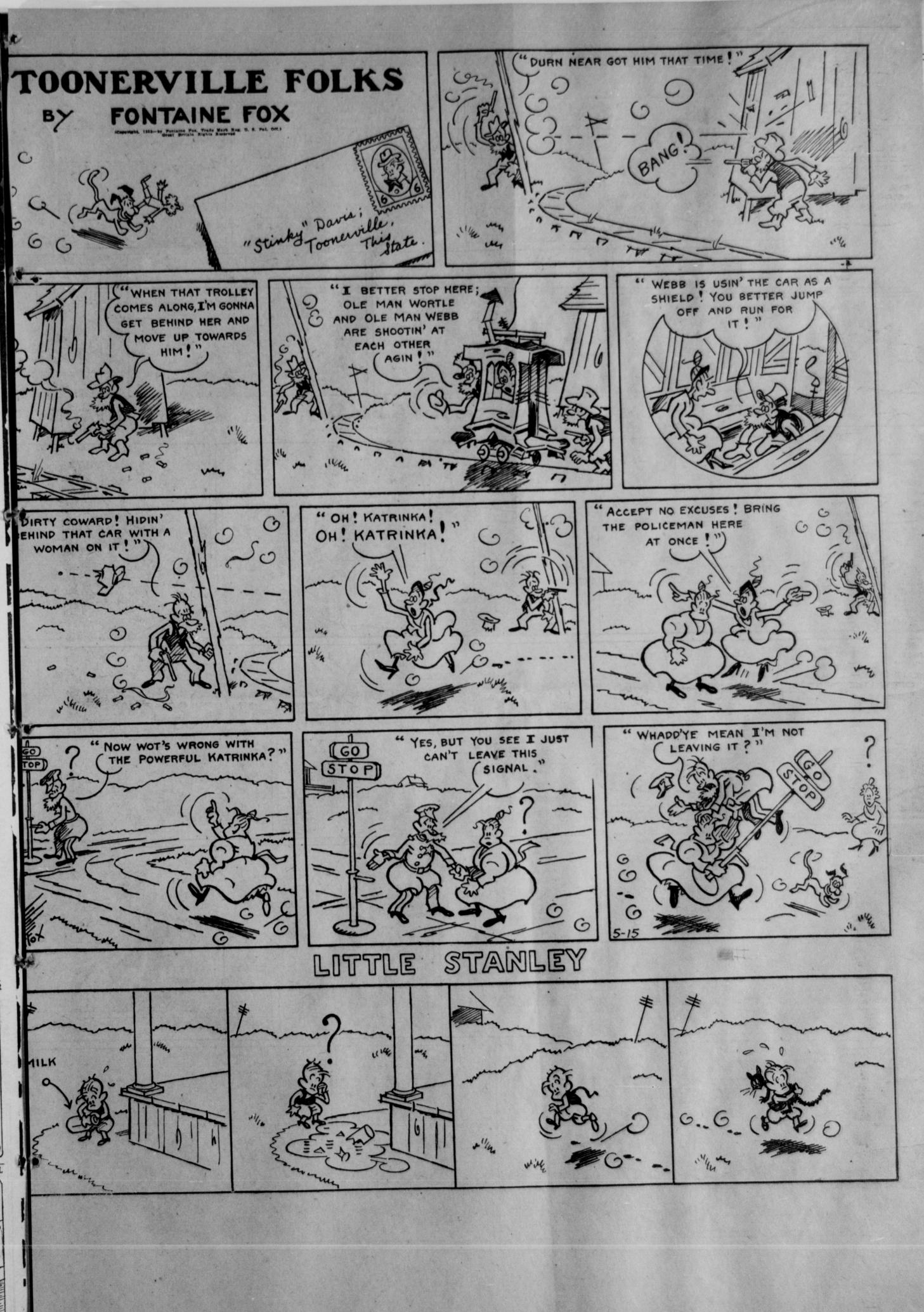














PLACENTIA, May 14 .- The Rev.

Dutton and his family went east

The pastor, who has a wife and

sic at the First church. He has

Firemen Stage

was 17 years old.

been in Christian service since he

FULLER PARK, May 14 .- Volun-

teer firemen of Fuller Park held a

Mrs. F. Bandel; men's first, F. Cor

Troy Steele, fourth; F. Flanigan,

fifth, A. Nelson; consolation, H.

LUNCHEON ENJOYED

ORANGETHORPE, May 14 .-

Ballard. Orange juice was served

during the evening.

Benefit Affair

to the Ozark mountains for

Late News From Orange County Communities

J. Lyman, commissioner of the church services. Girl Scouts in Pasadena, explain Thursday, prayer meeting.

In the cake contest which was held for a group of the girls, Lor-

Couple Fined In

geles, appeared before Judge Fred pastor; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, J. Stuart Hydanus, pastor, 9:45 a. rocks, Mrs Bess Wells; Mrs. fined \$75 each. Mrs. Hanson was First Church of Christ, Scientist superintendent; 1 a. m., morning Bowman; Miss Joyous Lovejoy, ing. Sixteen tables played "500" and fined for reckless driving, Smith -Corner Greenwood avenue and worship, with sermon by pastor on Mrs. Stella Stiffler; "Tilda," Mrs. for being drunk and disorderly. Hiatt street. A branch of The "The More Excellent Way", and George Horner: Captain Gusset, business men of the locality. Prizes ing and cards will be the diversion.

Mrs. L. B. Hanson and Smith were Mother Church, The First Church two solos by Homer Wood, of Gus Wurdinger; Algernon Cho- were won, first, Mrs. F. Guthoerl; Mrs. Peter S. Amstutz with her arrested early Monday morning for of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. Santa Ana; 6:30 p. m., Christian mondoley, Jack Summers; Timothy was placed in jail, being charged m., church services; subject, "Mordriving without a license, tals and Immortals." reckless driving, driving while in- room at the church open from Deluge", several selections by the Ernest Armstrong; Hidden Sing- liss; second, L. W. Davies; third, toxicated and for doing 70 miles 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. each Wednesan hour in a 45-mile zone. Smith day and Saturday. was released. During the night | Nazarene church-111 West Censomeone broke the lock off the tral avenue; the Rev. A. M. Blackjail door and in the morning Smith mon, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday and Mrs. L. B. Hanson were gone. school; W. K. Corum, superintend-

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana. California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., May 23rd, 1932, for the furnishing of casing, starters and shoes for a water well approximately nine hundred forty (940) feet deep. Said material shall be in accordance with appecifications therefor on file in the effice of the Water Superintendent.

All bids must be received on the forms provided by the Water Superintendent and must be accompanied

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Methodist church-Corner meeting; at 8 p. m., choir pracof First avenue and Main street; tice. the Rev. H. O. Simmons, paster.

FULLERTON, May 14.—Seventy 11 a. m., Church services; sermon operation," by the new pastor; spegirls who have become members by the pastor. Special music by cial music by the pastor, vocal beautification association benefit R. C. Rogers, new pastor of the was safe to say that there would might arise so it was of the newly organized Fullerton the choir. 5:30 p. m., Junior and soloist, who is to be accompanied program given Friday night at the Placentia Church of the Nazarene, Girl Scout troop and their moth- Oxford leagues, and 6:30 p. m., at the plane by his daughter, Miss local grammar school auditorium who moved into the parsonage with ers gathered last night at the Epworth league. 7:30 p. m., Song Billye Rogers; 6:30 p. m., Naz- was one of varied surprises and his family this week to take the American Legion hall to hear Mrs. service hour, preceding the regular arene Young People's Society; participants represented Newport place in the community and church

tending the summer camp in Big street; the Rev. T. C. Jordan, pas-prayer service. tor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Mary J. Littlefield, also of Paul M. Thornton, superintendent. Pasadena, gave a short lecture on 11 a. m., Family day services, with Sunday school; A. Ipsen, superin-by"; vocal duet, the work done by the Girl Scouts. special song service. The Long-Mrs. Fred Miller, who is in charge of the work in this city, introduced Mrs. R. E. Green, Mrs. O. Olson and Mis Ruth Knowlton as her assistants in the work.

In the cake contest which was special song service. The Long-Blankenship evangelists will conserved by pastor on "In Prayer Believing;" 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor societies; 7:30 p. m., worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. With the Long-Blankenship evangelistic sermon. Both he and his daughter, in the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship, with sermon by the plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth grade girls, with Mrs. Worship will be plano; Scotch folk song and dance, sixth

aine Black was declared the winner and Mildred Gage received
the Rev. Gilbert R. Carey, pastor.
The following girls have already
J. M. Cantwell, superintendent: 11

Athling's Capture of the county at the all-day national region zoning meeting at the Orange Presbyter—
the following girls have already
The following girls have al qualified for their tenderfoot tests: Marjie Roll, Mildred Gage, Shirley Worsley, Alberta Schafer, pose of the Church." 6:30 p. m., Shirley Worsley, Alberta Schaler, Christian Endeavor, G. B. Gordon, and Chapman avenues; the Rev. Japanese dance, by Neishi Myako, he was assistant pastor and direction of the Sunday school and mu-

Spanish Village M. Moore, pastor. 9:35 a. m., Sun- Christian Endeavor and Calvary act play put on by the Newholt Class meeting: 7:30 p. m., worship Beach P.-T. A., the play written Mrs. L. B. Hanson, of San Diego, p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 prayer meeting.

Reading

Smith appeared with Mrs. Han- ent. 11 a. m., church services; son yesterday, told his story, the sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m. judge listened, and the fine was Young People's meeting, with J. A. Scott, president. 7:30 p. m., church services.

Four Square Gospel church -East Central avenue; the Rev. will meet at 7:15 p. m. Monday in NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS Louise A. Webster, pastor. 9:45 the church parlor. a. m., Sunday school; classes for

forms provided by the Water Superintendent and must be accompanied
by a certified check or bid bond for
ten (10) per cent of the aggregate
of the amount bid as a guarantee
that the successful bidder will enter
that the folicy clerk.

All bids must be filed in the office
of the City clerk.

The Council reserves the right to
Pasadena, as speaker; 6:30 p. m.,
The Council reserves the right to
Epworth league; 7:30 p. m., worseject any or all bids.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1932
E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif.

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Our Forgotten Opportunities;"
The Council reserves the right to
ship, with sermon by pastor on
ship and the choir of Calvary
thench, Santa Ana, ana, and ana, appeared twice
this week in recital of the universely
this week in recital of the universely
this wee people's musical program preceding sermon. Wednesday at 7:30 Elsie Raffi are invited as guests

Estate of W. E, Anderson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, administratrix of the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of the Cierk of the Superior Court of the fornia, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice. Dated this left day of April, 1932.

ELIZABETH T ANDERSON.
Administratrix of the Estate of W. E. Anderson, Deceased.

GEORGE S. DENNISON, 837 I. W. Van Nuys Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Attorney for Administratrix.

ELIZABETH T. ANDERSON.
Administratrix of the Estate of W. E. Anderson, Deceased.

On the Orient: Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday p. m., prayer meeting; Thursday note in the office of Pressionary auxiliary societies of Pressionary auxiliary societie

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; I. E. Church of the Nazarene, Melrose Wiede, superintendent; Young street, near Chapman avenue; the Men's class by the Rev. H. O. Rev. R. C. Rogers, pastor; 9:45 Simmons; Young Married People's a. m., Sunday school; Clifford Robclass, Mrs. H. O. Simmons; Key- erson, superintendent; 10:5 a. m stone class, Judge A. C. Earley, worship; sermon on "Christian Co-7:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., worship with evangel- Beach, Balboa, Placentia and Costa istic sermon by pastor; special Mesa. costs and advantages of at- Baptist church - North Hiatt music; Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., The program was as follows:

J. Brigham, pastor; 9:45 a. m., tendent; 11 a. m. worship with nesday, prayer meeting is to be Church of Christ — Corner of other churches of the county at Kipling's

Shirley Worsley, Alberta Schafer, Jane Long, Lola Pakard, Elizabeth Pyatt, Helen Egeler and Margaret Knowlton.

Christian Endeavor, G. B. Gordon, Charles E. Fuller, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school teachers prayer lices. Topic, "The Beauty of Leprosy." Wednesday at 7:30 p. Tatsukawa, Satsue Sadakane, ruko Nagamatsu, Erika Yani. Wocal numbers, "Nirvana" and assembly; 10:45 a. m., worship assembly; 10:45 a. m., worship assembly; 10:45 a. m., worship assembly; 10:45 a. m., True Till Death," sung by James East Whittier Friends church- Spirit Filled Believer and His Watkins of Newport Reach, Mrs. Whittier boulevard; the Rev. H. Work;" special music; 6:30 p. m., B. Greschner at the plane; a one-M. Moore, pastor. 9:35 a. m., Sun- Christian Endeavor and Calvary act play put on by the Newport superintendent; 11 a. m., church with evangelistic sermon on "Ab- by Mrs. Florence Summers of services, sermon by pastor; 6:30 raham;" Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Newport Beach, entitled: "In The

> ern Science, Noah's Ark and the father. Charlie Way: Boys' Male Quartet, consisting of ers, Johnny Seigel, Edward Pankey, David Forney, Ensign and James Watkins. Nelson Rogers and William ond violin; Miss Anna May Arch- Fred Opp; Marion Baxter at the plano. Young Miss Sarah Conant. People's Glee club and orchestra

Placentia Man In L. A. Recital

PLACENTIA, May 14.-Leland

No. A-2750

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of W. E. Anderson. Dep. m., prayer service, with discusp. m., prayer service, with discussion on "What Is Happening at
sionary auxiliary societies of Pres-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

COSTA MESA, May 14. - The

Orchestra music: Girl's Glee club church both hours Sunday. Presbyterian church; the Rev. D. of the grammar school, singing. "That Old Refrain" "Mother Ma-Helen Davis and Marreadings by Miss Mary Mason of sic for the services. Miss Billye a will spend her week ends mer Lenski, accompanied by Mrs. Martha, will enter the Bradford the piano: avenue grammar school as a fifth "Cherry Blossom" and "Gathering grade student Monday. Calvary church; corner Bradford Spring Flowers," an interpretive and Chapman avenues; the Rev. Japanese dance, by Neishi Miyako, Placentia from Los Angeles, where

Spring Time.

Mrs. Hanson 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. Endeavor; 7:15 p. m., evening Witless, Fred White; Sophronia's J. P. Glenn; fourth, Mrs. E. L. Pike; service, pastor speaking on "Mod- mother Jack Long; Sophronia's fifth, Mrs. G. M. Payne; consolation, tives in Los Angeles Friday. Mrs. H. O.

Committees were: General chair-Stearns, with Mrs. Lorene C. man. Miss Sarah Conant, cosme-Graves, as soloist, and also music ticlan, Mrs. F. O. Gregory; radio by Miss Marjory Kenyon, first music, Denison Radio shop, Newviolin, Miss Lauris Adams, sec- port Beach; stage decorations, 'cello, accompanied by Miss Summers advertising and finance, Mrs. Summers and Miss Sarah Conant, secretary of the beautification project, spoke.

Social Held By Club In Chuch

WESTMINSTER, May 14 .- An Green, radio announcer for Calvary church, Placentia, and di- table arrangements and a children's program was sponsored Thursday evening at the Presby-

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons interested in the estate of Lewis Hillyard, deceased, do appear before the Superior Court of Orange County, State of California, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof on the 20th day of May, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real property described below should not have a promissory note and deed of trust should not be executed thereon for the sum of \$3,000.00 as prayed for in the petition of Warren K. Hillyard, executor of said estate, this day filed, or such lesser amount as to the court shall seem meet. Reference is made to said petition for further particulars.

Property is described as follows:

Property is described as follows: That portion of Block "A" of the Dresser Tract in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, as per map thereof recorded in Book 12, at page 83 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, described as follows:

California, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of said Block "A"; running thence Easterly along the Northerly line of said Block 221.69 feet; thence South 10 5' East parallel with the Westerly line of Poinsettia (formerly "D") Street, 454.6 feet to a point in the Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company; thence Northwesterly along said Northeasterly line of the right of way of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, 508.75 feet to the place of beginning.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1932.

Cierk of the Superior Court,

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M., May 23rd, 1932, for the drilling of a water well to a depth of approximately Nine Hundred Forty (940) feet. The well is to be drilled on City Property in the vicinity of Sixth and Olive streets, approximately 125 feet north of Sixth street and west of Olive street in the City of Santa Ana and shall be in accordance with Plans and Specifications on file in the office of the Water Superintendent.

All bids must be received on the

the office of the water Supertendent.

All bids must be received on the
forms provided by the Water Superintendent and must be accompanied
by a certified check or bid bond for
ten per cent (10%) of the aggregate
of the amount bid as a guarantee
that the successful bidder will enter into a contract with the City of
Santa Ana to do said work.

All bids must be filed in the office
of the City Clerk.

The Council reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.

Dated this 5th day of May, 1932.

E. L. VEGELY.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif.

Use

PLAY GIVEN AT NEW PASTOR SCHOOL TEACHERS OF BREA NOT TO HAVE SALARIES CUT

are receiving cuts in salaries Brea ther, Fanning said, when

of schools, declared today that it ing against any shortage

BREA, May 14 .- Teachers and very generous in aiding the needy riends of the Brea schools have and it was expected if the need wondered whether, when so many ditional funds next term. Fur-William Fanning, superintendent fund which they were now apply

METHODIST CHURCH MOTHER, DAUGHTER

tola Neeley, Sarah Martin, Elinore Ipsen home on West Center street. Those present were Mrs. J. Pickering, Ada Day, Vera Beers,

Thoman and Doris Thing. Walter Yates, Fulerton, with his family has moved from Fulerton to his newly acquired ranch on Pros-pect avenue, Yorba Linda. The the mother and days to be dead ter, Mrs. Leonard Crapo, Miss for the Presbyterian societies is Gunby, Mrs. Walter Knott ranch is an 8 1-2 acre valencia or-

ange county night program at Orange Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Inisley, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs Ralph Shook, Mrs. Willits Van Cleave, Mrs. Georgia Thing, Mrs. Ann De Berry and Mr. and Mrs. J. card party in the Del Giorges store F. Nittell.

on Whittaker avenue Friday even-Yorba Linda chapter of O. E. S. is to hold open house for Orange there were 10 prizes donated by the county night next Tuesday. Dancher two grandchildren visited rela-

Land Signed For New Edison Line

final easements for right of way liam Berkenstock and Mrs. Merwin through private property for a Wagner. Mrs. Frank Stultz, of West Orange- high powered line of the Southern thorpe, entertained the following California Edison company from ney Chapman, Mrs. George Myers, Friday evening in the Masonic hall guests for luncheon and a quilting Stanton to Sugar street on the Miss Nina McClelland, Mrs. Ann for its regular meeting. E. P. Ramparty recently: Mrs. Sam Buck- south, have been signed by land De Berry, Mrs. S. James Tuffree, sey, worthy patron of Bethel chap ridge and Miss Mildred, of Orange; owners. Mrs. Roy Gordon and son, Royce; Mrs. Lee Mahoney, Mrs. Odelle

Gordon and son, Jack, of South- Richard Haster, Mrs. Addie L. Anaheim.

be no cuts in the salaries of the that Brea would be able to conteachers for several reasons. One tinue the salary of the teachers

PLACENTIA. May 14. - Mrs. taken from the state convention of Barah Martin's Sunday school class Fred Tuffree has charge of the Woman's clubs in Los Angeles. of the Methodist church were her program for the Missionary so- Instrumental numbers were giv-Placentia, an interpretation from is employed in Los Angeles and a business session, games were church to be held Tuesday with rich and Cecil Tozier. Mrs. Caryl played. Attending were Misses Cap- Mrs. A. Ipsen, hostess, at the Snyder gave a brief speech

Ethel Jacobs, Emmaline Weather- Lemke will be hostess to the Fel- Mrs. Caryl Snyder, Mrs. L. T. Wilwax, Yoshika Dobashi, Caroline lowship meeting, where a group sey, Mrs. Meta Wolford and daugh-pickering, Metta Warren, Evelyn of younger members of the Prester, Molly; Mrs. C. E. Pike, Mrs. byterian church gather for mis- L. H. Crapo and daughter, Mil-

of Eastern Star who attended Orretary for the board of Christian Mrs. John Page and daughters,

Bridge Is Enjoyed In Placentia Home Of Mrs. McFarland

daughter, Mrs. Ralph Shook, and to the Country Bridge club at the ton. regular monthly meeting of the club | Cootie was played during

Miss Gladys Edwards and Mrs. J. WESTMINSTER, May 14.—The Willis Bennie played for Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Joe Wag- ter, Los Angeles, addressed The easements secured were ner, Placentia, and Mrs. Max Roy- chapter on "Community Spirit." from H. E. Yockey, J. J. Stoves, er, Fullerton, and Mrs. Harry Sears,

hostess.

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like to find that other person? And sell him that something? Then here's how! Go to your telephone NOW and call 87 or 88. Tell the Register ad-taker your want. That's all.

REGISTER WANT-ADS

annual mother and daughter banquet was given at the Woman's clubhouse Friday evening, with Mrs. J. F. Greenwalt and Mrs. William Gunby sponsoring the dinner. Mrs. J. W. Harpster, of Anaheim, county chairman of the which will aid them when they be come club members.

On Monday night, Miss Johanna Greenawalt, Mrs. William Gunby, dred: Mrs. C. K. Story and daugh-Other events scheduled ahead ter, Mrs. Leonard Crapo, Miss Ruth the mother and daughter banquet L. P. Upshaw and daughter, Pol-Thursday at 8:30 p m. at the ly; Mrs. R. D. Temple, Mrs. Ralph church. Miss Florence Chaffee Cummins, Mrs. George Battelle and

Warren, Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. E. Baker and daughter. Georgiana Baker; Mrs. J. D. Dunbar, Mrs. Elbert Meyers and daughter, Della; Mrs. Boyd and laughters, Margaret and Helen: Mrs. Emily Schmitz and daughter Emily; Mrs. George Cole Mrs. Irens daughter, Margaret; PLACENTIA, May 14. - Mrs. Couts and daughter, Irene; Mrs. Walter C. McFarland was hostess Jean Reid and Miss Grace Fen-

at her home on Placentia avenue, evening under the direction of Mrs. where she served luncheon to her Ernest Rennie and Mrs. Virgil guests at tables decorated in yel- Orahood, Mrs. Learnard Crapo relow flowers, preceding the play.

Prize winners were Mrs. Joe score and Mrs. Learnard Crapo re-Wagner, first, and Mrs. Victor score and Mrs. L. H. Crapo was

O. E. S. PATRON SPEAKS

Others attending were Mrs. Sld- No. 506, Order of Eastern Star, met Following the meeting all repair

ed to the banquet hall for refresh gate; Mrs. F. Guthoerl, of Fuller Blakey, Mrs. Mary Grandy, Wal-Park; Mrs. Ralph Fisher, of Artesia ter J. Hill and Sterling Price and Mrs. Tuffree at her Balboa Beach tesses of the evening were Mrs. and Mrs. Maxine Spencer, of Or- includes a two and a half mile home, with Mrs. Ann De Berry as Anna Woodward and Mrs. Margaret Crenshaw.

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JIGAL GARE SANTA ANA BLANKS

of Sickness Cost and on on preventive and inof the American Medical associa-

and 33,976 individuals. Dr. ents actual expenditures at complete and adequate medical

of \$39 a year from all families re- HEMAN STOPS TORRANCE porting the cost of medical care WITH TWO HITS the United States and Canada, Rudy Heman's two-hit masteran average of \$25 a year was paid piece and Bill Sweet's eighth in-In Canada; \$38 in New England, ning homer gave Olive a 3 to 2 and nearly \$45 on coast. Fees paid the dentist last night. amounted to anaverage of \$11 in Torrance got its only runs and Canada; \$16 in the Middle At- hits in the first inning when with -

Canada; \$16 in the Middle Arbitic states and \$22 on the Pasific coast.

Dr. Armstrong stated that among this group of more than the state of the service, such as smallpox vaccination, administration of preventive serums, health examinations, Schick tests, testera. This, he explained, meant the expenditure of less than the expenditure



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making the measurements.'

Last Saturday, at Riverside, Gilfibert jumped 23 feet, 10 3-8 inches,

Brock Hill's mark almost a foot.

The meeting closed with the election of officers for the ensuing year. Robert Paulus succeeds Error broke Hill's mark almost a foot.

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His name was Mortensen.

RINGS DISPLAYED ORANGE, May 14 .- Junior class take the place of Miss Esther rings are on display at the Orange Heim as treasurer. Union High school. The rings are of yellow gold and have a Stolen College trend. The rings for boys and girls are alike with the exception that those for the boys are heav-

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

Student Recital

(Continued from Page 8) ted friends, a recital of double chalked up, the United States recital numbers was presented recently in the Y. W. C. A. rooms powerful doubles combination out by pupils of Grace L. Hamil. was close but Felock appeared safe Dramatic students of Gladys Mexico, thereby eliminating that Walt Wentz Simpson Shafer assisted.

Special numbers included a vofamily of five pays yearly for all the fielding gem of the evening cal solo by little Bobbie Marshall, Wilmer Allison of Texas and kinds of medical care, including was again contributed to Rod Balapupil of Lorene Croddy Graves, John Van Ryn of Philadelphia,

> ine Hillyard, Patricia Beth Mc- and Ellsworth Vines, United States Westminster Gee, Mary Katherine Friend, Dor- champion, beat Unda, No. 2 Mex-Murphy, Margaret Lockett, yesterday. Katherine Stockton, Wallace Er ABRHPOAE derle, Mary Frances Dixon, Abbie Jean Dixon, Marilyn Hamil and Maurie Hamil, Marjorie Lewis, June Louise Mason, Bobby Marshall, Billy Friend, Roberta Shafer, La Vonne Gold, Beverly Eckles, Ruth Lockett, Betty Carlson, Stanley Slaback, William

> > J. D. Edwards gave readings, "Teddy Joe" and "Us Twins" Marilyn Hamil and Betty Joe Willits each gave readings; Marjorie White, Constance O'Connell and Alice McKee played a piano trio; Dorothy Dixon gave a plano solo; Gloria Clem danced; Libby Peale danced, and other special numbers were given.

Parent-Teachers

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Now it has 46. In 1930, Huntington
Beach had 20. Now it has more
than 60. Every school except BreaDlinda reports similar increases.

If the purpose of athletics is to
freach the majority, then who is
there to razz the Orange league?

Disgruntled because Santa Ana's
Doyle Gibert broad-jumped 23 feet
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Jess Mortensen waved an alry
leand, commented: "No wonder he
broide it. Santa Ana boys were
making the measurements."

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NEW YORK BONDS

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY United Press Financial Write NEW YORK, May 14.— (UP)—
Standards
Stocks slipped into new low ground
today. Persistent selling in the leaders had placed them in a position
Candled fr national doubles champions, were

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Bertha Weaver to Emery Watt et x pt SW4 33-4-10.

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REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

May 7th, 1932 Courtesy Orange County Title Co. DEEDS

Leonard blasted a homer. Thereafter Heman hurled no-hit ball, only one visitor getting on base.

And Gertie's gain was powerful short-lived. Boiled down to its essential oils it consisted mainly of a lot of poise a most of the state of t

BUILDING PERMITS

Miss Josephine-Luchau as secretary, and Miss Meta Paulus will take the place of Miss Esther Helm as treasurer.

**NEW YORK May 14.—(UP)—Selling of railroad bonds was resumed in early trading on the bond market to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and losses of fractions to a point where made and the period of the preventing and the price. The point of the santa Ana Junior college, yesterday were found in a second hand store operated by L. A. Morse here, police reported. The books were confiscated, while officeder has hit safely in 26 of his 63 turns at bat, and point where the price of the preventing and the price. The policy and the price is a point where the price is a point where made in a point where made is a point where m Santa Ana
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Geese

Young Tom Turkeys 13 lbs up.

Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs up.

Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs up.

Hen Turkeys, 8 lbs. up.

Hen Turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs up.

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Capons, live, under 8 lbs.

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—Small declines in principal oils and public utilities gave an easier tone to price movements on the curb exchange at the start of the abbreviated weekend session today,

Brazillan Traction and Niagara Hudson Power encountered quiet sup-Hudson Power encountered quiet sup-port and held unchanged in price but further profit taking forced small recessions in American Gas, Associated Gas A, Electric Bond & Share United Gas and United Light & Pow

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 14.—(UP)—Foreign exchange closed steady. England 3.65%, up .00½.
Canada .8900. up .0043.
France .0394½.
Italy .0515¼.
Belgium .1404. off .0001.
Germany .2387.
Czechoslovakia .0296¼.
Switzerland .1959, up .0000½.
Holland .4053, off .0002.
Spain .0816, up .0002.
Sweden .1865, up .0002.
Japan .3206, up .0025.

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Notices, Special

PARCELS delivered anywhere in city, 15c. Miller Parcel Delivery. Phone 593. WINTER'S Swedish massage. Vol. sulphur, cabinet bath. Scientific reducing. Phone 2286-W.

Vanity Fair Shoppe Ladies Haircuts 35c; children 25c. 410 Moore Bldg. Ph. 565. Miss Platt WHIPPET Roadster, Eng. No. 962-837-18A. License No. 4-P-7407-32, to be sold at public auction May 17, 1922 at 10 a. m. Jack Lively's Garage, 296 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach.

4a Travel Information GOING north with truck, want load

WANT 4 passengers, share expenses going east. lnq. 157 No. Pixley, Orange. 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Black billfold with currency 711 W. Culver St., Orange. Reward

FOUND-Tennis racket north of Gar-den Grove. Call at Sunkist Citrus ASS n.

LOST—Unemployed petition. Call
316 East Fruit St.

Automotive

Autos FOR SALE—Chevrolet 1931 DeLuxe Coach. Must be sold at once. Good condition and terms to reliable party. 527 So. Van Ness.

Speedometer repairs, parts.

Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

1931 FORD four door Sedan. This car is just like new. A snap. \$450 1930 FORD Roadster (rumble seat). new paint. A real value ... \$225 1929 FORD 4 Dr. Sedan. Priced to sell ... \$275 1927 BUICK Sedan. Here's a good family car in perfect condition \$225 GEORGE DUNTON 411 East Fourth St. Phone \$21. Open evenings and Sunday A. M.

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We Must Move About 50 Used Cars

WE HAVE NEARLY ALL MAKES AND MODELS. CARS FROM \$25.00 UP TO \$1000.00. SO IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK THEM OVER BEFORE YOU BUY. ALL CARS GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED. SO COME IN, LOOK THEM OVER. I AM SURE YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WILL WANT TO PAY,

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Reid Motor Co.

Show Room

Fifth & Spurgeon.

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Used Car Lot
Sixth & Spurgeon
258.

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In the transfer to the ChryslerPlymouth agency I have 3 new Studebakers left in stock and they MUST BE SOLD.

NEW STUDEBAKER '31 Freewheeling Dictator '8" Sport Coupe, rumble seat, spare tire, bumpers, wind wings. WAS \$1453. NOW \$995. SAVING OVER \$450.

STUDEBAKER '31 Free-Wheeling Commander Sedan. Bumpers, spare tire, wind wings, dual trumpet horns and complete to every detail. WAS \$1955. NOW \$1195. SAVING OVER \$750.

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ALL 2 OF THESE CARS CARRY MY NEW CAR WARRANTY and their cost to me is actually several hundred dollars more than I am asking for them, BUT THEY MUST BE SOLD.

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201 No. Main, Santa Ana. Phone 550.

FOR SALE—'28 Studebaker Commander Sedan at Ford price, \$200. Clean inside and out. Private owner. Box 41, Tustin.

FOR SALE—Jordan "8" Sedan, cheap for cash or trade for machinery. Good condition. Phone 5552-W.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 241 E. 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles TRANSPORTATION BARGAINS RATHBUN MOTORCYCLE CO 419 East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash—Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER. 113 No. Sycamore.

Employment

Women Help

13 Help Wanted-Female

Furnished free to employer. Domes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, Ph. 124. 312 French. Place Employment Agency WANT girls to start in class now forming to learn beauty culture. See Mr. McCoy about very easy special terms. Superior School of Beauty, 410½ No. Main.

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SINGERS WANTED—Young ladies about 20 years of age to try out for ballroom singing. See Mr. Farrell at Laguna Beach Ballroom Sunday, May 15 at 2 p. m. Bring your music.

YOUNG WOMAN for permanent work in Santa Ana and near by, Car preferable but not essential. Interviews Sunday afternoon, Monday forenoon. 611 Minter, Apt. H.

14 Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Distributor for Orange county. Must have good references and be good organizer. Independence assured for the man who qualifies. See Mr. Pembs, Monday, at Hotel Santa Ana until 9 p. m. STUDY ACCOUNTING— Individual instruction. Quick results. Allan Locke, Accountant, 317 Hill Bldg. Locke. Accountant. 317 Hill Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVE of San Francisco manufacturer will interview experienced substantial salesman able to invest \$300 in our product. To the right man we will offer exclusive territory and excopportunity for real income. Product only sold to dealers. Legitimate, and merits your careful investigation. Reply with full particulars, phone and address. O. F. W., care Register.

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Wth view outfit, work with caller.
202 Otis Bldg.

WORK—South, Central America;
Possibilities; all occupations. Big
pay. Free transportation, Stamped
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Men Wanted

Just placed today a group of 150 men's suits for sale as low as \$4.00, alterations free. One lot of overcoats, your choice \$2.50. Hats & Dresses \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust Ave., near Ocean, Long Beach, Open \$ to \$ daily. Sat. to 10 P. M.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. Prepare for coming exams. Limited number coached free. N. Box 198, Register

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

WANTED—Names of men and women desiring Govt. jobs, \$1700, \$2400 year, vacation, Pleasant, permanent work. Common education, age limit 18 to 50. R, Box 132, Register.

SALESMAN, well acquainted in San ta Ana and vicinity, one who direct selling preferred. For ticulars write W. F. Bowers, Atlanta St., San Jose, Calif.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

(Employment Wanted) (Female) SEWING WANTED-Exp. dressmak Cars which are First Class Investments.
Lincoln 5 passenger Sedan. REAL
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Come in and see these good cars
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Open Evenings and Sunday A. M.

DESSMAKING, alterations. Moderate prices. Louise Hyrick, 630
No. Van Ness.
HOUR or day work caring for children. Phone 2679-W.
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THOROUGHLY reliable housekeeper,
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PART or whole time, experienced
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WANT—Housekeeping position motherless home, go any place. R, Box
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AMERICAN LADY wants housekeeping for motherless home or
cook. Go anywhere. Unencumbered.
Phone 5466. 519 East Fourth.

18 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted)

BUSINESS MAN experienced in east wants position where it is possible to thoroughly learn legitimate going coast business. Good at sales promotion, correspondence and advertising. Want something with a future. Address J, Box 215, Register.

Jack Taylor, carpenter. cabinet work, furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

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MARRIED man experienced in or-chard work, tractor, irrigating, etc., wants work. Rt. 4, Box 62-C, Edinger St. Paper hanging and painting. Ph. 732J PAINTING and Papering. Ph. 2368-M

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19 Business Opportunities

Lowest Cost Auto and Truck Insurance Reliable and dependable company.
Liability and property damage at
50% saving on all cars and trucks.
Call Wm. A. Hazen, Phone Santa
Ana 5230.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.
Contracts refinanced. Action without rea tape.

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26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOUR thoroughbred police pups, two white, 6th house west Midway City white, 6th house west Midway City
Service Station.
PEDIGREED male, black Cocker
Spaniel pups, 3 months old. Mrs.
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LOCATION-1 mi. East and 1-2 mi. South of MIDWAY CITY and 1-2 mi. South and 1 mi. West of BOLSA. In the heart of ORANGE COUNTY Agricultural Section, being the South 20 acres of the Sanford Johnson 40. Owners have ordered a sale at auction to the highest bidder. It is an ideally located piece of ground at the intersection of two fine roads and is a high producing garden soil. It is a beautiful building site. Will divide to suit.

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HOW TO GET THERE-From LONG BEACH drive out Santa Ana Road (17th St.) to New Westminster, turn right 1 mi. to Midway City, turn left 1 mi. - See Signs. - From SANTA ANA drive out West 1st St. through Bolsa 1 mi.

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212 Pacific SW Bldg. Long Beach.

28 Poultry and Supplies

(Continued)

Broilers 4 for \$1.00

Dressed free Saturday. Anderse 2nd place W. of 17th St. bridge.

29 Want Stock, Poultry

Wanted Poultry

Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits. Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th. Phone 1303.

Boats, Accessories

LARGE fishing boat. Want parties any day. 615 W. 5th.

Merchandise

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

FOR SALE-Goat's milk, 1523 W.

May 28-30, Beaumont.
CHERRIES at wholesale. You may pick them. 6c pound and up. Log Cabin Orchards (formerly U. S. House), one mile east of Cherry Valley Store, Beaumont, or will ship you ten or twenty pound box C. O. D. at market price.

32 Building Material

CHICK SPECIAL

50 assorted baby chicks and electric brooder, \$3.95. Childers Hatchery, 618 No. Baker St.

R. I. R. hatching eggs, baby chicks, broody hens and table birds. Good stock. Ph. 8715-R-3. J. M. Long.

MAMMOTH Pekin Baby Ducks, Reasonable. R. C. Fisher, Acacia St., Santa Ana Heights, 1 mi. east of Country Club. CHOW PUPPIES, red, champion bred, house trained, fair price. Ce-Nel Chow Kennels, 374 North Pine St., Orange, Phone 1119. 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—Four A-1 Guernsey milk cows, just fresh, Golden Crest Dairy, 2½ mi. N. E. of Anaheim on La Jolla Road. Phone 2677.

TEAM mare mules, 2600 lbs, Well matched. Good disposition. Phone 8700-R-3.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

FOR SALE—\$5500 trust deed, payable \$100 per month. Will give a good discount.

Marvin Bickle

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PHONE 955.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANT to borrow \$5500 for three years as first mortgage on new brick store building and lot valued at \$14,000, Box 184, Newport Beach, Calif.

CHOICE LOANS—Hawks Dr. 2204

STOO-R-3.

WANTED to buy a team of mules for orchard work, Must be gentle. Address D, Box 282, Register.

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DEAD stock hauling. Phone Santa Ana \$703-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth. FOR SALE—A-1 Jersey cow, fresh soon; also pigs. Santa Ana road, east end Avocado St., Costa Mesa. W. M. Ward.

HIGHEST prices for old horses and mules. Ph. Garden Grove 5866.

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FOR SALE—Good straight line chicken wire, 6 ft. 4c ft. or 150 ft. \$5.00. Phone 3171-M.

CHOICE Red Fryers, 902 So. Bdwy. BABY CHICKS from Farm Bureau Accredited, B. W. D. tested stock. Childers, 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890. RABBIT FRYERS, 121/2c lb. Dressed free. 1811 No. Baker St.

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WEEKS OLD Leghorn broilers,
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R. I. R. Fryers 260 lb. Ph. 4136.

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SIFTED, sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy, West First at Sullivan.

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SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 30c per sack. Waers Ranch, South Buaro Road.

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ON SALE—Big lot fresh paints, all colors at \$1.05 gallon. Also large quantity felt base floor covering. Newest designs at 29c yard. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 -14 West Fifth St.

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Lawn Mowers ARE SOLD CHEAPER Steiner

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WONDERFUL Singer, German Roller, Many other articles cheap. 711
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Very desirable, furnished or unfurnished. 1202 Cypress.

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May 28-30, Beaumont. FOR SALE—10x12 wall tent, good condition, \$8.00. Taylor Tot Infant Seat \$3.00, also glass top fruit jars. Phone Newport 456-R.
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34 Feeds, Fertilizer

36 Household Goods

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Furniture for home, beach or cabin.

Everything priced right. The largest stock of selected used furniture in Orange county.

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Newly decorated, overstuffed furniture. Singles, doubles and bachelors. Lights, gas, water and phone service included.

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Used Oak Round Table and four chairs 37.50
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This bungalow has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath and large front porch and a lot of fine shrubbery and fruit and is well located being close to large stores and churches. This bungalow is well built and will make someone a good home or will bring good income as rental. Now this is an opportunity to buy this good property at your price as we are going to sell it to the highest bidder so come prepared to buy for we are going to sell this property. There is a first mortgage of \$1750, and has two years to run at 7%. Paving paid, taxes and interest paid; terms cash for the amount above the mortgage. Purchaser will assume mortgage, balance to be paid to server. in escrow.

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ROOM with garage, \$2, 509 W. 6th.
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week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th St. Fourth and Bristol, Phone 3562.
Attractive singes, \$25, inc. lights, gas, water, garage and FREE REFRIGERATION.

Week. Hot water. 604 E. 4th FURN. ROOM, cont. hot water. vate entrance. 211 So. Birch. FURN. ROOM, cont. hot water. Pri-

FOR RENT-2 acre mod. chicken ranch at Silver Acres. Inq. 3302 Coast Blvd., Newport, Phone New-port 718-W. Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187

Stovall Apts.

One large, one small furn. apt.
Phone 252, 313 No. Sycamore.

UNFURN. five room apt., 422 East
Chestaut. Apply Ketner's.

FURN. APT. Gar. 607 So. Main.
FOR RENT-Furn apt. 519 Bush.
SUMMER RATES-2 rm. furn. apts.
Gas, lights, water, Gar. \$17-312 per month, 330 Halesworth St.

RENT-Three room furnished apt, Garage. 329 Halesworth.

RENT-Unfurn. 5 room house. and sure yard and trees, 2062 Bush St. Phone 2148;

Mayor at Your Price

ROOM, BOARD. 824 No. Ross.

49 Rooms Without Board

LARGE mod. well furn. rooms. Summer rates. 608 Orange Ave. Adults.

GICELY FURN. airy rooms, opp. postoffice, 702 Bush. Ph. 4716-J.

Real Estate

51 Farms and Land

For Rent

Houses-Town

NICELY furnished duplex. Modern. 4 rooms. \$15, 607 East Pine. ATTRACTIVELY furn; cottage. Gar-den. Couple only. 731 Cypress. BEAUTIFUL 4 room furn. duplex.
Adults, 923 So. Ross. Adults. 923 So. Ross.

4 RM., some furniture, bath, everything paid. \$12.50, 1022 W. Third.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 5 room house and garage at 1011 W, 5th, \$20 per mo. Call next door east.

6 ROOM unfurn. house, dbl. garage.

699 Eastwood Ave. FURN. HOUSE—1049 W. 2nd. 318.

NEWLY decorated 5 room furn.

house. Large back yard, fruit, on

South Flower. Phone 537.

FOR RENT—Small house and garage. 204 No. Garnsey. Inquire

Bank of America Trust Dept.

FURNISHED 5 room house, modern,

adults, Continuous hot water, share

walnuts, fruit. 335. 1719 Greenleaf. walnuts, fruit. \$35. 1719 Greenlear.

FOR RENT—To responsible adults only, beautiful 2 bedroom unfurn. duplex. \$32.50, inc. gardener and Frighdaire, inq. 1011 Spurgeon St.

NICE duplex, was \$35, cut to \$25. Phone 1716.

FOR RENT—14 duplex, unfurn, Garage. 415 Vance St. Inq. 417.

5 ROOM nicely furnished stucco to Room to Roo

Close in 505 No. Parton. Adults.
Phone 2188-J.
FURN. 5 rm. house, nice yard and play pen. 825 So. Van Ness.
FOR RENT-My fine six room home, furn. or unfurn. to responsible party. 807 W. Washington.
UNFURN. 7 rm. house, double garage. Northwest part. Ph. 1804-W.
FOR RENT-4 room stucco, 2058 So. Van Ness. 5 rm. stuco, 1247 So. Ross. Phone Orange 802-W.
EIGHT ROOM house, 728 E. Chestnut. Reasonable rent. Ph. 374.
FOR RENT-5 room unfurn. house. Birch.

THREE room furnished, low rent to couple. Apply 407 E. Pine St. FOR RENT—5 room furn, house, Adults only. Garage. 1114 W. 4th. FOR RENT—5 rm. house, furn, Gar. \$22. 1048 West Fifth St. HOUSE—\$12. PHONE 544-M. LADY will share pleasant, modern home with business or professional woman. Phone 4372-W.

UNFURN, 4 rm. duplex. Choice location. \$18. 826 Sc. Parton.

DESIRABLE furnished duplex, 1712

cation. \$18. 826 So. Parton.

DESIRABLE furnished duplex, 1712
No. Flower. Inquire 1127 W. 17th.

5 ROOM two bedroom, very reasonable to steady tenent. Inq. 611 E. First.

FOR RENT—My home, 1806 North Broadway, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, heavy walnut. Berkey & Gay dining set, and Wilton rug, gas range, breakfast, set, porch swing, chairs, other furniture, fish and lily pond, double garage, lot (enced. J. H. Pullin.

MOD. duplex, unfurn. 408 E. Myrtle. iOD, duplex, unfurn. 408 E. Myrtle.

FURN. five room house, garage, 781, So, Van Ness. Phone 508-W.
FOR RENT-5 room house unfurn. 501 E. Pine 5t. Phone 5071-W.
NEWLY finished, furnished 5 room cottage, information 319 So. Bdwy. home for those needing rest and nurse's care. Near ocean. Diet, massage. Special rates to permanent guests. Box 877, Laguna Beach. Phone 2823. LAGUNA REST COTTAGE-Pleasant DLOSE IN room and board, private home, all conveniences, 407 W. 1st. RM, and board, \$7 wk. 1102 Spurgeon FOR RENT-My 5 room furnish-

home to responsible adults, four summer months. \$50. Owner going east. Phone Newport 456-R.

Real Estate

-For Sale

59 Country Property CHICKEN RANCH-5 ac. on highway, near Chula Vista. Modern equipped, Woman alone, must sac-rifice. Box 731, Chula Vista. N answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the Lox number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register,"

59b Groves, Orchards YOUNG citrus orchard, mostly lem-

ons, 10½ acres, good residential location; many fine building sites; price right; no assessments, H. H. Hunter, owner, Lemon Grove Park, Calif. Calif.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 15 acre apricot orchard, Nuevo, Calif. Good crop. Some cash required. Glenwood Investment Co., 3660 Market, Riverside.

315,900 FINE 12-acre lemon grove: over 160 citrus groves and ranches: over 160 citrus groves and ranches: real bargains. C. W. Cell, Riverside.

\$3300 home in S. A. for Riverside.

\$3500 home in S. A. for Riverside.

\$4500 home in S. A. f

60 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE—2 large lots 100x150, So, W. corner of Grant and Maple sts, for \$\(\frac{5}{100}\); also one lot 1243 W. 4th st., 50x125, has small bldg. \$1,400 clear. Will give terms. Cour-tesy Realtors. Ph. 875.

60 City Houses, Lots

OR SALE-69 ft. choice lot in Broadway Park. \$1050. Courtesy to brokers, 715 W. 4th, Court 6. Ph. 3598.

FOR SALE-Modern 2 bedroom home t sacrifice. Large breakfast room, urnace. Owner, 822 So. Broadway

Half Acre \$450 Two miles of city limits; race restriction, good soil, plenty water, light, gas. Ideal sits for home, chickens, garden. Well worth \$1900, Owner, 1052 West Pine St.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7 lots, walnuts, Eastside Ave. 10 acres West First St. Owner, 1201 East First St. Phone 4059-W.

SACRIFICE SALE—Corner Benton way and Riverside drive. \$1000, Courtesy to brokers. M. L. Dennis, 1923 Hillhurst, Los Angeles, Normandle 5823.

HOW much am I offered for my

Earl B. Hawks, Realtor 314 W. 3rd. For Results. Phone 3390.
MODERN four bedroom home, large
lot, north side. Ideally located for BEST BUY in Santa Ana, 132 Figueroa St., four room house, large
lot. chicken equipment. Cash price
\$1100. Owner on premises Monday,
and Tuesday, 10 to 4 p. m.
FOR SALE—Real sacrifice. Forced
to sell, 6 room beach home, beauuffully located. \$300 handles. 233
Crest Ave., Huntington Beach.

Suburban

FOR SALE at Costa Mesa, front lots overlooking Newport Bay and ocean, \$550. Lots on paved street in Costa Mesa \$150. Also house and 1% acres in Santa Ana Heights near Country Club.

BIG BARGAINS—6 room home, good condition, 150x280, Trees, etc., fine soll, low taxes. \$2000. Ocean view land \$200 per acre. 7 room Newport Beach home, \$0x50 lot, only \$2500. Terms. See F. E. Russell, Realtor, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Real Estate

-For Exchange

65 Country Property

IN answering advertisements con-taining a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Ex-ample: "Box A-199 Register."

66 City Houses, Lots

WILL trade 6 room clear, close in for equity modern north side. Describe thoroughly. Address S, Boz 179, Register. EXCHANGE-Corona 1/2 acre OR EXCHANGE—Corona 12 detection pumps and tanks. Also to lease hot dog stand and fruit stand on main highway close to Corona. Inq. 1399 West Sixth St. Corona, Calif. P. L. Stambaugh.

corona, Calif. P. D. Stambacka, owner.

TRADE for Santa Ana-Modern & room house, on well equipped acre on boulevard near Costa Mesa. Trade, clear for clear, or will trade with mortgage. Owner, N. Box 281, Register.

WANTED-Home in S. A. in exchange for L. A. duplex. See Ira E. Leck. 288 Moore Bldg.

CLUB, very small down payment, of will trade for vacant lots. Submit what you have. 1887 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Phone Newport 1017.

CLEAR, residence lot, near Wilshire.

bort 1017.
LEAR, residence lot, near Wilshire
Country club, Los Angeles, for
Santa Ana residence, C. H. Chillot,
P. O. Box 173, Anaheim, Calif. SIX ROOM home near high school. Exchange for north side, close in. Owner, P. O. Box 882. Real Estate

-Wanted 60a City Houses, Lots

Pasadena income property.

Register Water Program

1. THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET.....

2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM

THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN 4. THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL

BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET 144,560

THE PEOPLES' AFFAIRS RUN BY SMALL GROUP

their debts for their campaign out of their own halls of Congress. pocket, and not out of the taxpayers' It is well to remember that most of the critipockets. When men feel themselves under ob- cism of Congress is inspired by agencies which way, they are unfitted to be trustees of the tax- selfish schemes. The people are too often payers' money.

This whole situation puts the group that is Let us be wise to their wiles and their schemes. trying to run politics this way, in an impossible situation. When the facts are brought out, and the situation uncovered, and then they are forced to say something, they show the situation they are in by making the most foolish and absurd statements. For instance, the other day we ister be used for the publication of the delin-

Now of course there was no reply possible land near the 82d parallel. to such a letter; there was no reply for perfectly obvious reasons. There was nothing that Zemlya a station is to be conducted by four scicould be said. But finally, when we published the letter, the politicians who are behind this man insisted that he should say something. The people must read something from him. And so a statement, either prepared by him or by others, was issued, attributing it to him. Now colony on Wrangel Island, has been exploring the note what he was forced to say. To quote ex- unknown part of Northern Land. He has discovactly, this is one of the things he said: "In the ered that the great mass of that territory is apparmatter of price paid for the publishing, as said ently cut in half by a strait, and through this the Sibirlakov will make an attempt to break her way. above, I have no control. The price is fixed rhe mouth of the Lens River will be explored. The less of size or circulation."

Now the gentleman knows that the price is not fixed by law, but is fixed by the Board of Supervisors. We know he knows this, because | Light Tubes Converted Into Electric he sat on the other side of our desk when we discussed it, and he showed a perfect knowledge of the facts. He knows it also because The Register made a bid two years ago on this adrefused to reduce the price.

officials were not anxious to have prices re- ume etc., are said to be under good control. duced. And then to go further, our county collector of taxes says this: "Naturally, if I were not fooling away their time. This achievement, advertising for a lest dog the cost him at the even if not all that is claimed for it, points to a is. He knows where I'm at!" etc.

He says if he were advertising to get a lost haps costing no more than a good radio set. dog returned, of course he would use the paper that reaches the people. But he is not. He is advertising, in this case, property that is delinquent in taxes, so as to advise people of the possible opportunity to buy this property at delinquent tax sales. The object of this being that a man who is in this unfortunate position, shall years ago representatives of the family were invithave a chance to get the highest price for his ed to emigate to farms in the British Isles, there property by increasing the number of possible to devote themselves to the business of producing

the tax collector. Yes. Everybody knows that causing great damage with their tunneling. Extenthe tax collector is at the county Court House. Sive flooding on the Upper Severn is said to be due to musk at infestation over a large area. But they do not know, when the advertising of the piece of land is confined to a small paper unless they are properly confined in licensed colin one community, just where delinquent land is for sale or who owns it. But if it were a dog, it would be different. A dog is important.

The Ministry of Agriculture asks the help of landowners and the public in reporting cases of "free" muskrats and in destroying them. Since the rodents appear only at night and at some seasons regard. He wants the dog returned. But the delinquent their burrows are below the water level, it is often

higher rate, and what amounts to concealing the facts from most of the county.

This is a sad situation. Such a reply is pitiful in the extreme. No man who knows the fine type of man that the tax collector is, and wants to be, can do else than feel sorry for a political system and group that would place a man in a position, where he had to say such things as we have quoted above. But in such an extreme case something must be said, and so for standing by his political friends and using the taxpayers' money in this way, he has to make these absurd, ridiculous, and foolish statements. We are sorry for the man. Public officials should realize that they have a higher obligation to the taxpayer, and the citizens, than they have to politicians. Not being able to meet these questions on their merits, they try to blind the public by such absurd and untruthful and foolish

CONGRESS AND THE COUNTRY

A Congressman told the writer recently that Congress today represents the confused and muddled mind of the whole people. In the very nature of things, a congressman must first of all look after the interests of his own district. That is what he is sent to Congress for. That is why we have a Congress-that The Register, as we believe the citizens of the various constituencies may be represented Orange county know, has had a purpose to Which it has adhered constantly, to serve all the members of that body. And for the same the people of the county, give the news in com- reason any attempt to hold Congress up to plete form, and interpret that news fairly and ridicule or contempt is to hold the people up to ridicule and contempt.

In the course of its work, the facts have his place to condemn his fellow members for shown that Orange County has been run, and lack of interest in the country. It happens that is being run for the most part, by a small po- the particular member has been largely the relitical group. This group has developed its cipient of governmental favors for the particupower through the use of patronage, and the lar section he represents. Senator Reed of taxpayers' money. They excuse themselves in Pennsylvania made the serious mistake last so doing by the suggestion that it is natural to week of saying in an unguarded moment that stand by their friends. As the purchasing agent what the country needed was a Mussolini. He of the county said to the Realty board yester- probably wished a moment after that he had day: "It is hard after a man gets elected, not not said it. Our Senator Johnson replied with to buy from those who helped him get elected, a vigor and a logic which was greatly to his even if prices are a little higher. I think that credit. In an eloquent and passionate appeal for the rule of a democracy, he pointed out the In making this declaration, the gentleman viciousness of such a remark as that made by has made a declaration of the same thing that the Senator from Pennsylvania. It will be The Register has been emphasizing. And we many days, we believe, before the name of now and here repeat, that people should pay Mussolini will find an advocate again in the

ligations to use the taxpayers' money in this fear the interference of government with their taken in by the plausibility of their arguments.

Russian Polar Enterprise

The Russians are doing polar work in a practical published a letter that had been sent to the tax way. On Hooker Island in Franz Josef Land they collector of our county, asking that The Reg- have for some time maintained a meteorological station with radio equipment. This year the nine quent tax list, and we put up the arguments observers are to be increased to twenty. Further north a station will be constructed on Rudolph Is-

> At a height of 3600 feet above sea level in Novaya entiste with a program for determining the thickness of ice-floes. They are to be "housed" in specially constructed tents. Professor Schmidt is soon to make a 10,000-mile voyage in the ice-breaker Sibiriakov, passing through Bering Strait.

For two years Ushakov, at one time leader of a by law, and is the same for all papers, regard- Sibiriakov has radio and carries planes for scout-

Pipe Organ The Riverside Enterprise

The University of Cincinnati announces a pipe organ without pipes, reeds or bellows, produced by vertising in which it offered to do it for 45 a young student engineer named Winston E. Kock cents an inch, 30 cents less than the amount as part of his work for a college degree. This repaid. And he knows the Board of Supervisors markable instrument consists of an arrangement of go across? light tubes, such as are used in advertising signs, but smaller, arranged in circuits, their vibration In fact, for a long period of time The Reg- modified and made audible by apparatus much like ister adhered to the cheaper price on the small that of a radio set. Through combination of ciramount of legal advertising it received from the cuits it can do, apparently, anything a big pipe or-Court House, until we received word that the sole, each key controlling a tube. Tone quality, vol-

There are plenty of students in college who are advertising for a lost dog, the cost being the new and promising field for development in practical music. It may be possible soon to have the he adds, "in this case I know where the dog equivalent of a church organ—the noblest of all musical instruments-in private homes, taking up no more space than an ordinary plane and per-

War on the Musquash

The muskrat is a native American who is proving himself a great nuisance in England. About five musquash fur. But adventurous individuals escaped from the farms, multiplied rapidly, and soon be He says that they know where he is, that is, came a menace to river and canal embankments,

A special act, effective May 7, outlaws musquash a year and expects equally capable men to serve the public for tax sale is unimportant—it only involves the difficult to discover them until much damage has taxpayer, and the friends must receive the than a five-year plan will be needed to kill off the money from the county treasury even at a muskrats that are at large.

The Dog In the Manger!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

QUANDARY

I'd decided to vote against Bilkins, Though I couldn't exactly tell why; But I didn't enthuse when he stated his views, And he had a mean look in his eve. The speeches I heard him deliver

Seemed vapid and wobbly and weak, "I'm off him," I said with a shake of my head; And then I heard Murkinson speak. And I said to myself as I strolled from the hall, "That Bilkins might be not so bad after all."

But next morning I read in the paper A statement that Bilkins had made Concerning finance and the possible chance Of a speedy revival of trade. I read through a couple of columns

of how he would clean up the Street And the way he'd proceed, in this Hour of Need, To put the world back on its feet. nd I said to myself, as I sat there, sa "Well, Murkinson can't be as bad as this guy."

Next morning came Murkinson's statement Of the ways and the means he had planned To put us all back on prosperity's track If ever he got a free hand. He said in a year, at the farthest-And he thought it would not be so long-

He would have us all back on a smooth easy track, And life would be one grand sweet song. And I said to myself, with a catch in my throat, I'll ballot for Bilkins-that is, if I vote.

PITY THE PLAYERS We're all kibitzers in the political game.

BETTER PRESS AGENT The new Mayor of Chicago seems to be doing a good job, but Big Bill Thompson got the town a lot more publicity.

EMERSON WAS WRONG Make the best mousetrap and the world will beat a path right past the door to the nearest speak-easy. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

But why should Uncle Sam come across for those who didn't But suppose we print two billions more money. Some guy would send it to South America for a \$60 commission. A swell hotel is one where you enjoy the knowledge that few people can afford to be robbed as you are. It is easy to get publicity. You just get in a jam where your

only hope is secrecy. A HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE THE FAMILY MUST SPEND TOO MUCH FOR THE FUNERAL TO AVOID CRITICISM BY THE NEIGHBORS.

Why should men bother to save a country if they intend to for the day, and hundreds of njure it more than the enemy did? Why not tax sin? Nobody would dare show interest enough to

AMERICANISM: Breading foreign foes who might collect tribute; hurrahing for patriots who collect a greater

The trouble seems to be that 120 million people can't make ney faster than 500 can steal and waste it. But think how much worse the panic would have been if all

the crooks had been exposed at once. When they say your debts should be settled, they mean paid; when they say war debts should be settled, they mean forgotten.

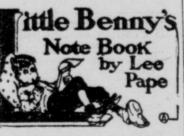
"BY ALL MEANS GO TO EUROPE TO HAVE YOUR VOICE TRAINED," SAID AN ARTIST. OR ASIA, OR

If you think Mr. Hoover a one-term man, watch his one-year Well, if nobody else is willing, we'll offer a prize of \$5000 for the best plan to end the depression—payable after it works. A free country is one that pays a business executive \$1,000,000

Russia's great automobile factory is failing. The worker engaged to insert bolt No. 36 tries No. 89 to show how free he is.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THERE'S A MAN IN A GAY SPRING SUIT," SAID THE TAXI DRIVER, "AND I MUST BE CAREFUL NOT TO SPLATTER HIM."

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Fairly bum. SPORTING PAGE

inspected baseball gloves in the window of Sterns Sporting Goods dishes and I'm all tired out."

"What? I've got to do the dishes? did nothing of the kind. She was working hard all day. She made working hard all day. Store last Sattiday and had a in-tristing discussion about wich ones the house. If somebody came along did all the rest of the work besides.

INTRISTING PEOPLE

Glasses Magee the famous collector and saver has saved up 318 pans are there, too."
diffrent size pleces of string and "They certainly are diffrent size pieces of string and "They certainly are. They be-is still making up his mind wheth-long to the dishes. Now there's no table over there and washed the

Lucky Leroy Shooster swallowed a pin when he was a baby but so Soon there was the sound of slameffects, proberly on account of it pans and dishes as Mary angrily every day. having been a safety pin.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Waisted Talent I'm famous for my will power. When I decide to do something I do it. But it's genrelly something useless,

Being the drawback to it. SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS

Some lady brawt her baby to Sam and the baby swallowed everything myself but it's rather fun now." and was still alive and happy at the last reports.

In the Long Ago

From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today.

MAY 14, 1918

Lumber dealers of Orange county were recalling the pleasures of their annual picnic for all Southland employes and families, at Orange county park. Lumber yards and mills throughout Southern California were closed people assembled in the park for the basket dinner at noon and an

afternoon of varied sports. "Prunella" by Lawrence Houseman and Granville Barker, was announced as the choice for the senior class play of the high 18 and 19 selected for production. Leals in the play were assigned Miss Mildred Severance and Orlyn Robertson, with the cast to include among others, Kathleen Owens, Margaret Lyon, Blossom Ward, Orpha Holbrook, David rome, William Taylor and Ralph

Bean planting was under way in the Talbert neighborhood, where S. E. Talbert started operations on the 140 acres that he was intending to plant to limes. Harold Yost, vice-president of the Beta Gamma Kappa club, and a group of officers presided as hosts at a formal dinner dance given by the club in Orange. Dinner was served at the Den o' Sweets with dancing afterwards are in the air. I in the Commercial club.

Thoughts On Modern By GLENN FRANK



A GUIDE TO DEMAGOGUES

The bane of American politics is the demagogue, and so I like, in the months preceding each national election, to list and dee on guard.

Let me once again discuss the ment. He is an echo of the crowd be on guard.

five major types of demagogues. He is deaf to the call of critical First, the ignorant fanatic.

The ignorant fanatic is an honest demagogue. He feels his convictions profoundly, even if they purpose now and then resort to are founded on igorance. He hon-estly thinks, like Atlas, that he sort, but the technique of flattery alone is keeping the world from is the technique of the dems falling. He sincerely thinks that gogue. the altars of the true faith will tution will crumble unless his the 1932 campaign, counsel is heeded.

Second, the hyprcrite. The hypocrite is a dishonest be on the watch for him on all demagogue. He makes his prin- sides. ciples fit his purposes. He is more interested in seeing his deal through than in seeing through

The ancestor worshipper makes some particular portion of them no conscious attempt to bring by pandering to their prejudices reason to bear upon the issues or wishes, or by playing on their with which he deals. His convic- ignorance or passions; specifitions have been inherited along cally, on unprincipled political with his red hair or his blue eyes. agitator; one who seeks to obtain He is the errand boy of his an-cestors. He is one of the most ance of some sinister purpose by dangerous of demagogues in a time when circumstances are in prejudice of the populace."

Fourth, the phrase slave. The phrase slave allows his mind to be haltered and driven fine the various kinds of dema-gogues against whom we should that express the general mood of

> intelligence. Fifth, the flatterer. It may be that men of exalted

We shall see all five of these be deserted and that the Consti- demagogic types at work during

No party has a monoply on the demagogue, so it behooves us to

Remember the definition of the

demagogue: "An unprincipled popular orator or leader; one who endeavors Third, the ancestor worshipper. to curry favor with the people or pandering to the ignorance

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WASHING DISHES

"T've left the dishes for you, Saved them. She was afraid I'd

the house. In someone, and all dail the fest of the worked and invited you to go to the movies you'd soon discover that you weren't so awful tired. I've worked all day and the least you can do is in that and I'll work on the pots. to wash the dishes. Anyway you're It's all the way you look at it. going to." "And I suppose all the pots and

"They certainly are. They be-

has never felt any dangerous ming, crashing, jangling pots and take care of them and handle them began the job. The kitchen table ried from the table and piled any Ready for the plates? Rinse them cooking spoons, pot-lids, cooking upon them, pots coated with their contents, plates with the remains of the meal still upon them were cluttered all over the place. Mary, with tears streaming down her face was making feeble attempts to restore order.

"Fun? If anybody can see any (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

fun in the job they have a queer Mr. Patri will give personal at-idea of fun. I hate dishes worse tention to inquiries from parents than poison. I'd break everyone of and school teachers on the care and them if I dared and someday I'm development of children. Write going to. I wasn't home to dinner, him in care of this paper, includ-Aunt Susan, but mother saved all ing stamp, addressed envelope for the dishes for me just the same. | reply.

Mary. Better hurry up. It's pretty miss one dirty pot so she saved them for me. She said so." "Nonsense Mary. Your mother

"Your grandmother wouldn't let anybody wash her dishes. When she was so tired that she couldn't is still making up his mind whether or leave or to tie them all together or leave them separate.

Lucky Leroy Shooster swallowed Mary stamped off to the kitchen. That's why there is a whole work the sooner you get to love them separate.

Mary stamped off to the kitchen. your dishes and things when yo

> "There aren't so many, are there? Silver spoons, steel knives, in that first water and then wash them in clean water. These are nice towels, aren't they? As soon as ing it. You will too, when you learn how to go about it."

A girl learns to do the dishes cheerfully if you sort them and "I'll give you a hand, Mary. give her the nicest bits to do in Sam made a intristing experiment Things won't be so bad once we the beginning. Gradually add the to see whether it's true about a sort them. Here. You pick out all other things as she grows older baby not being able to eat any- the silver spoons you can find and understands better. If she does thing but milk, so he put different sort them into big and little. I'll the pots that is her share. Only exthings in its mouth such as the red collect pots and pans and cooking perienged and well trained people things out of stuffed olives, bread things. We'll soon manage them. do all the dishes alone. Divide the crums mixed with ketchup, and Washing dishes isn't so bad when job and lend it something of charm. sugar mixed with wistershire sauce, you know how. I used to hate it That can be done even in dish-



NEW SHIPS COMPLETED

On May 14, 1918, it was announced that the first million tons of ships had been completed and delivered to the United States government under supervision of the Shipping Board. ships delivered totaled about 160. more than half of which had been school, with the dates of June constructed since the first of that

> An agreement was made between allies and the United States providing that all U. S. imports should first receive sanction of the War Trade Board.

Austrian troops renewed attacks on Monte Carno and advanced on the Italian lines at Dosso Casina. Smiley, Mark Todd, Donald Je- As if in retaliation, the Italian naval force torpedoed and sank an Austrian dreadnaught in Pola har



Time To Smile

JACK TO QUEEN

QUEEN: I should think you'd feel as happy as a king when you

JACK: Happier-I'm an ace.-Answers.